

SENATE TINKERS WITH HOUSE TAX LAW

INQUIRY INTO TARIFF BOARD HANGING FIRE

Internal Dissension Expected
to Force Congressional
Investigation

PRESIDENT IS ANXIOUS

Tariff Commission Probe May
Also Open Question of
Tariff Revision

(An extraordinary situation has developed in the tariff commission which may force a congressional investigation and throw open the whole question of tariff revision. Today's David Lawrence dispatch discloses the anxiety felt by President Coolidge over the problem and the suggestions being made to solve it.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926 By Post Pub. Co., Washington, Jan. 4.—President Coolidge has found himself suddenly entangled in a quarrel which has been going on inside the tariff commission for several months and which threatens now either to force a congressional investigation or a general revision of the tariff or both.

The tariff commission which was supposed to take care of changing costs of production through the so-called flexible provisions of the tariff law isn't functioning at all. This is unfortunate because it comes at a time when the demand for tariff revision from the west and particularly from the agricultural elements is strong. If Mr. Coolidge could restore confidence in the tariff commission he might ward off a movement to revise the tariff as a whole, something which he is convinced would be disturbing to business at the present time.

The trouble inside the tariff commission isn't due to the differences between democrats and republicans as free traders and protectionists. They are all protectionists on the commission now and the spectacle presented of high protectionists on principle and moderate protectionists on the basis of what the latter are inclined to call equity.

Besides all this there is a clash of personalities. Men who have sharp differences of opinion day in and day out frequently develop personal hostility to each other. The tariff commission is torn with dissension.

Mr. Coolidge must solve the problem because under the law he has to designate a chairman on the fifteenth of this month. Thomas Marvin, the present chairman, has served four years and of the rotating system was to be applied which is now the custom in the Interstate Commerce commission and the Federal Trade commission. Mr. Coolidge would be obliged to pick another chairman.

Mr. Marvin comes from Massachusetts. His friends are the friends of Senator Butler, who is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Coolidge can't afford to antagonize these elements of the situation. So he is not likely to give the whole state clean by calling for resignations so as to get new personnel. A successor to Mr. Marvin as chairman would have little power, if he were outvoted by the other members of the commission. At present Mr. Marvin and two other republican members — Messrs.

Turn to page 14 col. 1

WILL ESTABLISH GAME RESERVE IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Preliminary arrangements for the purchase of 1,000 acres of land to be used as a wild life reserve in southern Fond du Lac county were made public here Tuesday by the Milwaukee Chapter, Isaac Walton League of America. The tract is adjacent to Moon Lake and the upper Milwaukee river. The project will cost \$40,000.

In addition to restricted fishing privileges the area will be open to the public, scientists, biology classes and school children in furtherance of nature and scientific studies. No hunting will be allowed.

This is the first great conservation advance made by the league.

MANITOWOC FIRM GIVES ITS EMPLOYEES \$100,000

Manitowoc—A 3 per cent bonus on wages of every employe earned during the last year was Monday given by the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, representing an outlay of \$100,000. The bonus is in line with the policy established by this company for the past several years. The company has one plant in this city and two at Two Rivers.

EVELYN THAW NEAR DEATH FROM POISON

Irving Berlin, Jazz King, Wed To Ellin Mackay

New York—(AP)—Irving Berlin, Broadway's prince of jazz once a singing waiter in Nigger Mike's chintz town saloon, and his society bride of a day, the former Ellin Mackay, are on their honeymoon.

They slipped away from Berlin's apartment in the west forties late Monday to some undisclosed destination, possibly in the Adirondacks. On Saturday they will board the Levathan on which a presidential suite has been reserved at a cost of \$5,000. They will spend some time abroad.

They disappeared in the composers' limousine—bought with royalties from the melodies that have made Berlin a millionaire—after brief telephone announcements to their friends that they had been married at the city hall and a hastily note to the bride's millionaire father, Clarence H. Mackay, president of Postal Telegraph Co.

The romance and marriage of Broadway's melodious prince and his society bride is one of the most prominent Catholic laymen.

GEN. M'COY, SOLDIER AND JUDGE, DIES

Succumbs to Lingular Ill-
ness at Madison Hospital
Tuesday

Madison—(AP)—Major General Robert B. McCoy, Sparta, died at the Wisconsin General hospital here Tuesday. He has been in ill health since the World war, when he served with the thirty-second division. He was 58 years old.

General McCoy was born Sept. 5, 1867, in Kenosha, his family later moving to Sparta. He was an attorney and former county judge of Monroe co. In 1920 he was Democratic candidate for governor.

Entering the Wisconsin National guard in 1895, he had a long military record, including overseas service in the World war. Upon his return to the United States he was placed in command of the reorganized Thirty-second division, which post he held until his death.

Funeral services will be held in Sparta Thursday. General McCoy came to the hospital two weeks ago for treatment for chronic anemia. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Captain Bruce R., Robert and Doug, and Stunt R., University of Wisconsin students, and a daughter, Lillian, of Rochester, Minn.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war General McCoy organized company L, Third Wisconsin Infantry, and served with it during the war. His company fought at Agaña Porto Rico, where his hearing was impaired by the bursting of a shell nearby. After the war, he reorganized the company.

OLD-FASHIONED ROBBERS
FAIL TO GET IN VAULT

Belmont, Wis.—(AP)—Robbers entered the Belmont State Bank here Monday night and made an unsuccessful attempt to force their way into the vault. Using old methods the outlaws attempted to remove the vault door by chiseling away the hinges. Apparently they were frightened away by the work was completed.

MAN DEAF FOR 25 YEARS PUTS ON EAR PHONES, HEARS RADIO

Winnipeg, Man.—(AP)—Deaf and dumb since birth, J. A. Bennett, 45 years old, "listened in" to a radio concert broadcast by the local station Monday night.

Reading newspaper accounts of the Winnipeg girl who heard for the first time in 22 years over the radio last week at the home of H. J. Metcalf, Mr. Bennett went to the Metcalf home and made it known that he desired to try the same test.

Immediately Bennett adjusted the headphones, he heard the music, for the first time in his life that a sound had penetrated his brain.

The announcer's voice came through very distinctly but Bennett could not understand the words, having never heard speech.

When the concert was over and the phones taken off Mr. Metcalf spoke in Bennett's ears and again he heard.

IRVING BERLIN, JAZZ KING, WED TO ELLIN MACKAY

way's melodic genius who started life as Izzy Balme, Russian immigrant contains all the thrills of many of his own sentimental songs.

"All alone, by the telephone, Mr. Berlin once wrote in one of his many hits, and it was by the telephone Monday's sudden decision to wed was made. At 9 o'clock in the morning he called Miss Mackay. In the afternoon they were married in the municipal building.

Their engagement had been rumored a dozen times and many times denied. Mr. Mackay disapproved of the match.

Berlin's early life was spent selling newspapers on the Bowery. His bride is of Fifth ave. society. Mr. Berlin is a Jew, his father was a rabbi. His bride is a Roman Catholic. Her father is one of the most prominent Catholic laymen.

Berlin was asked about the religious question "There is really nothing to be said about that—now," he answered.

Many of Berlin's popular songs have been woven around incidents in his life. After the death of his first wife, on their honeymoon in 1913, he wrote "When I lost you." When Miss Mackay recently was sent to Europe by her father, Berlin wrote "All Alone," and "I am blue, what'll I do." "What'll I do when you are far away."

Next he wrote:

"Don't wait too long," and soon after that "Remember." Berlin denied that the songs held special significance but Broadway never was convinced.

His first great popular hit was "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," was written when he was a sergeant at Camp Upton during the war.

Today he heads his own musical publishing firm, is producer of annual

Turn to page 14 col. 3

SAFETY AT SEA, PURPOSE OF ACT

Court Holds Seaman's Act
Was Not Merely to Regulate
Conditions of Work

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Notice has been given ship owners by the Supreme court that, when congress passed the LaFollette seamen's act, its purpose was to promote safety at sea, and not merely to regulate working conditions aboard a ship.

In an opinion handed down by Justice Sutherland, the court declared that the act required division of a ship's crew into watches as nearly equal in the number of men as possible to guard against "those perilous and often unexpected emergencies of the sea when only immediate and watchful readiness for action may avert disaster or determine the issue between life and death."

Each watch it held, like the crew as a whole, must be adequate in number competent and in a state of readiness for any emergency likely to happen when the ship is at sea.

The question reach the court in an appeal by William O'Hara and Sven Tjersland, who quote the steamship Lewis Luckenbach when that vessel reached San Francisco on a voyage around the horn from New York and demanded their pay on the ground that under the act they were entitled to their discharge because of proper division of the crew had not been made.

It was shown that three watches had been maintained, each consisting of one quartermaster and one able seaman, while the remaining seven sailors were detailed for day work only. Both of the lower federal courts construed the law, not as prescribing the number of seamen on each watch, but fixing hours of service so as to prevent overwork, a purpose of which the Supreme Court was given only secondary consideration by congress when the measure was under discussion.

As a result of the court's decision O'Hara and Tjersland will receive the discharge and pay for which they contended.

CHANGE OF VENUE IS DENIED SUPERIOR MAN

Superior—(AP)—Jack Lovinsky, charged with the murder of two men with his automobile Nov. 21, was denied a change of venue before Judge Archibald McKay Monday. Lovinsky, former proprietor of the Chicken Shack will be tried within two weeks, it is said.

TRIES SUICIDE



EVELYN NESBITT THAW

ARGUE BOUNDARY DISPUTE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Michigan - Wisconsin Battle
Resumed in High Court at
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute between Lakes Superior and Michigan was orally argued Tuesday in the supreme court. The claims of Michigan to land over which Wisconsin is now exercising jurisdiction were presented by Carl D. Mosier, Assistant Attorney General of the state and Meredith P. Sawyer, special counsel, while the present boundary line was defended by Wisconsin through Robert M. Rieser, special counsel.

Michigan's counsel asserted that state had not been negligent in asserting its rights, and had not discovered the error in location of boundary until 1920. Since then he insisted, the state had diligently prosecuted its claim.

Wisconsin's counsel opposed any change in the present boundary, asserting it had been long established with acquiescence of Michigan and took sharp issue with that state, in its interpretation of the intention of congress when it designated the line which should be the boundary between the two states.

It was clearly the purpose of congress to draw the land-line, Michigan counsel contended, from a lake at the headwaters of the Montreal river, whatever name Congress may have erroneously given that lake.

SCOTLAND YARD MAN
GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

London—Sir Basil Thomson, former Scotland yard official, was convicted Tuesday of charges of misconduct with a woman in Hyde Park and fined. A notice that appeal would be taken was entered.

Find Scott's Brother In San Quentin Penitentiary

Chicago—(AP)—An invalid father last summer made frantic appeals by radio, through newspapers and friends of Robert Scott to come home and save his brother, Russell, doomed to die for a murder he said Robert committed. The pleas went unheard and Russell, once rated as a millionaire in Canada, was snatched from the gallows by a last minute insanity verdict.

Robert Scott could not have answered the appeal, even if he had heard it. Hiding under the assumed name of John Redding, he was serving a sentence in San Quentin, Calif., prison, for robbery of a haberdashery in July, 1924. Now he will be brought back here to face trial on a murder indictment with prosecutors determined to fight for his death.

Photographs in a Chicago police bulletin, broadcast in the nationwide search for Robert, led to the identification which California authorities consider positive. From a convict

TAKES POTION IN APARTMENT AFTER PARTY

Maid Says Wife of Harry
Thaw Had Been Drinking
Since New Year's Eve

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Attempt at Suicide by Poison
Is Second in Colorful
Life of Woman

BULLETIN

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw attempted suicide Tuesday by drinking six ounces of a powerful disinfectant and Tuesday afternoon her condition became serious. Her physicians were forced to administer heart stimulants, but they held out some hope for her recovery.

The prompt action of her 15-year-old son Russell Thaw, in administering an antidote of milk and washing his mother to the hospital gave the physicians a chance to fight the poison effectively.

Chicago—(AP)—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw drank poison Tuesday in an attempt to destroy herself after a prolonged New Year's celebration and was in a critical condition in a hospital. Her physicians held hope for her recovery.

Her attempt at suicide took place in an apartment where she had been living during a cabaret engagement here. Her son Russell Thaw, and her maid were with her.

Evelyn, whose youthful marriage to Harry Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, the murder of Stanford White, architect, and Thaw's trial for the killing, made her name known to every newspaper reader in 1906. She had been drinking for several days, her maid said. Her engagement at a local cafe was abruptly ended but New Year's eve brought further celebrations in celebration of the holiday and when Evelyn returned to her apartment the maid saw that her nose had been broken. She had not ceased to seek liquid diversion since, the maid said, and at 5 a. m. Tuesday Evelyn rang for her and asked her for a drink of water.

As the servant girl went for the water she heard a crash in the bathroom.

"I've done it," Evelyn half screamed as the Negro maid rushed to her, inquiring what she had done.

Evelyn once before in New York City swallowed poison.

Apparently regretting the act, she telephoned her physician, Dr. A. G. Berns, telling him what she had done. He rushed to her apartment and had her removed to a hospital.

Physicians said Evelyn was unconscious when taken to the hospital. She had drunk nearly eight ounces of a powerful disinfectant.

NAME PATTERSON TO DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Earnest O. Patterson of South Dakota was nominated Tuesday to be solicitor of the department of interior, succeeding John H. Edwards of Indiana, who resigned to become assistant Secretary of Interior.

12 DIE IN \$4,500,000
FLOODS IN BELGIUM

Brussels—(AP)—Belgium Tuesday began the task of counting losses from the worst flood the country has experienced since 1740.

The most conservative estimates place the damage above 100,000,000 francs (about \$4,500,000).

Twelve persons are known to be dead and it is feared this figure will be increased.

The flood waters are receding, revealing thousands of acres of mud covered soil, originally winter seed, which will be unproductive this year.

Every river carries bodies of live stock, drowned by the sudden breaking of the dikes.

The greatest damage was done in Liege where more than 15,000 houses, including the city's finest shops, cafes, hotels, churches and dwellings were flooded.

Valuable documents in bank vaults were ruined and machinery in factories was damaged.

Coal Mine Operators Won't Change Attitude

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The senate Tuesday called on the treasury for information on tax returns made by companies engaged in mining anthracite.

The request was contained in a resolution by Senator LaFollette Republican, Wisconsin.

New York—(AP)—The anthracite operators' conference consisting of 31 members at a meeting Tuesday in the Hotel Waldorf - Astoria approved every action so far of its sub-committee in the joint negotiations with the miners to settle the coal strike.

May W. Jinks, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, who called the meeting said after the session:

"The operators have not receded one inch since the negotiations started on July 9 in Atlantic City.

All important anthracite coal mining companies were represented at the operators meeting. The gathering marked the first open appearance on the scene of Samuel D. Warner, head of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company and a leading figure in the coal operators conference.

A committee of three clergymen from the Scranton Ministerial association arrived Tuesday to confer separately with the representatives of the miners and operators. The ministers came to further a resolution seeking an end of the difficulties, adopted by the association.

The Rev. J. J. Curran, Catholic priest of Wilkesbarre, conferred Monday night with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The provisions in the house tax reduction bill increasing from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the limit of income on which the 25 per cent reduction on account of "earned income" might be applied was approved Tuesday by the senate finance committee.

Consideration was given to a proposal to classify all incomes of \$10,000 and less as "earned" for purposes of the deduction, but final action was postponed.

All controversial items were passed over future consideration. They include the important income rate schedules.

Tariff conferences in the senate have developed an unwillingness to accept the measure exactly as it passed the house. Democratic members of the committee favor increasing the tax reduction total of about \$330,000,000 provided by the bill to at least \$400,000,000.

Republican members also are considering some changes but they have before them a warning by the administration spokesman on (tax matters) Secretary Mellon—to permit no greater reduction than that provided by the house bill.

Mr. Mellon, who Monday discussed with the committee the financial situation of the government generally, was invited to appear again Tuesday to give his views more particularly on specific provisions of the measure.

All hands seem willing, however, to seek early action on the bill since its provisions for a reduction in income taxes would be made applicable this year. First installments are due on these taxes March 15, and President Coolidge has asked that the bill become law before that time.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee, would increase the total reduction by repealing all of the excise, admission and stamp taxes and in this view he is joined by Senator King of Utah.

U. S. THREATENS TO PUT PADLOCK ON SALOON HERE

The first step in padlock proceedings was taken by federal prohibition agents against the William Eisch soft drink parlors on N. Richmond-st. Monday. Reports were current that similar proceedings are about to be instituted against a number of other Appleton saloons.

Papers were served on Eisch ordering him to appear in federal court at Milwaukee within 20 days and show cause why his establishment should not be closed.

Several liquor cases of this vicinity will come up in federal court Wednesday. Among them is the arraignment of Frank Dewall, Fremont, whose establishment was searched for liquor some time ago.

MINISTERS TO MEET IN OSHKOSH JAN. 18

Oshkosh—(AP)—At a meeting of the Oshkosh Ministerial association plans were made for a banquet to be held Monday, Jan. 18, when Dr. R. Burton Sheppard of Janesville will speak on "visitation campaigns." It is proposed to inaugurate that kind of evangelism here some time during the winter.

RUMANIAN PRINCE TAKES NEW NAME, COURTS OLD LOVE

Milan, Italy—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who is now known as King Carol II, is to be known in the future as Carol II. He is the name, taken from one of his estates in Rumania, appearing on the passport he has received from Bucharest.

Carol is still at the hotel here, where Mme. Magda Lupescu, his auburn haired, blue eyed innamorata is staying. Although having separate apartments they are most constantly in each other's company, taking their meals together and slipping out through the servants' entrance for motor rides.

She is credited with trying to obtain a divorce from her husband, a Rumanian army officer.

Queen Marie of Rumania, it is stated, is coming here on her way to attend the funeral of Queen Mother Margherita of Italy.

CHARGES THAT EAST OPPOSES WATER ROUTE

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—By a vote of 248 to 27, the house Tuesday passed a resolution to create a joint congressional committee to negotiate for the leasing of the government's Muskegon Shoals property. The resolution would direct the committee to report back to congress by April 1.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The provisions in the house tax reduction bill increasing from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the limit of income on which the 25 per cent reduction on account of "earned income" might be applied was approved Tuesday by the senate finance committee.

Consideration was given to a proposal to classify all incomes of \$10,000 and less as "earned" for purposes of the deduction, but final action was postponed.

All controversial items were passed over future consideration. They include the important income rate schedules.

Tariff conferences in the senate have developed an unwillingness to accept the measure exactly as it passed the house. Democratic members of the committee favor increasing the tax reduction total of about \$330,000,000 provided by the bill to at least \$400,000,000.

Republican members also are considering some changes but they have before them a warning by the administration spokesman on (tax matters) Secretary Mellon—to permit no greater reduction than that provided by the house bill.

Mr. Mellon, who Monday discussed with the committee the financial situation of the government generally, was invited to appear again Tuesday to give his views more particularly on specific provisions of the measure.

All hands seem willing, however, to seek early action on the bill since its provisions for a reduction in income taxes would be made applicable this year. First installments are due on these taxes March 15, and President Coolidge has asked that the bill become law before that time.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee, would increase the total reduction by repealing all of the excise, admission and stamp taxes and in this view he is joined by Senator King of Utah.

U. S. THREATENS
TO PUT PADLOCK
ON SALOON HERE

The first step in padlock proceedings was taken by federal prohibition agents against the William Eisch soft drink parlors on N. Richmond-st. Monday. Reports were current that similar proceedings are about to be instituted against a number of other Appleton saloons.

Papers were served on Eisch ordering him to appear in federal court at Milwaukee within 20 days and show cause why his establishment should not be closed.

Several liquor cases of this vicinity will come up in federal court Wednesday. Among them is the arraignment of Frank Dewall, Fremont, whose establishment was searched for liquor some time ago.

MINISTERS TO MEET IN OSHKOSH JAN. 18

Oshkosh—(AP)—At a meeting of the Oshkosh Ministerial association plans were made for a banquet to be held Monday, Jan. 18, when Dr. R. Burton Sheppard of Janesville will speak on "visitation campaigns." It is proposed to inaugurate that kind of evangelism here some time during the winter.

RUMANIAN PRINCE TAKES NEW NAME, COURTS OLD LOVE

Milan, Italy—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who is now known as King Carol II, is to be known in the future as Carol II. He is the name, taken from one of his estates in Rumania, appearing on the passport he has received from Bucharest.

Carol is still at the hotel here, where Mme. Magda Lupescu, his auburn haired, blue eyed innamorata is staying. Although having separate apartments they are most constantly in each other's company, taking their meals together and slipping out through the servants' entrance for motor rides.

She is credited with trying to obtain a divorce from her husband, a Rumanian army officer.

Queen Marie of Rumania, it is stated, is coming here on her way to attend the funeral of Queen Mother Margherita of Italy.

BOTH PARTIES WANT TO ALTER REVENUE BILL

Finance Committee Approves
Amendment Taxing "Un-
earned" Income

GET MELLON'S WARNING

Administration Warns Senate
Not to Increase Tax
Reduction

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The provisions in the house tax reduction bill increasing from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the limit of income on which the 25 per cent reduction on account of "earned income" might be applied was approved Tuesday by the senate finance committee.

Consideration was given to a proposal to classify all incomes of \$10,000 and less as "earned" for purposes of the deduction, but final action was postponed.

All controversial items were passed over future consideration. They include the important income rate schedules.

Tariff conferences in the senate have developed an unwillingness to accept the measure exactly as it passed the house. Democratic members of the committee favor increasing the tax reduction total of about \$330,000,000 provided by the bill to at least \$400,000,000.

Republican members also are considering some changes but they have before them a warning by the administration spokesman on (tax matters) Secretary Mellon—to permit no greater reduction than that provided by the house bill.

Mr. Mellon, who Monday discussed with the committee the financial situation of the government generally, was invited to appear again Tuesday to give his views more particularly on specific provisions of the measure.

All hands seem willing, however, to seek early action on the bill since its provisions for a reduction in income taxes would be made applicable this year. First installments are due on these taxes March 15, and President Coolidge has asked that the bill become law before that time.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee, would increase the total reduction by repealing all of the excise, admission and stamp taxes and in this view he is joined by Senator King of Utah.

U. S. THREATENS
TO PUT PADLOCK
ON SALOON HERE

The first step in padlock proceedings was taken by federal prohibition agents against the William Eisch soft drink parlors on N. Richmond-st. Monday. Reports were current that similar proceedings are about to be instituted against a number of other Appleton saloons.

Papers were served on Eisch ordering him to appear in federal court at Milwaukee within 20 days and show cause why his establishment should not be closed.

Several liquor cases of this vicinity will come up in federal court Wednesday. Among them is the arraignment of Frank Dewall, Fremont, whose establishment was searched for liquor some time ago.

MINISTERS TO MEET IN OSHKOSH JAN. 18

Oshkosh—(AP)—At a meeting of the Oshkosh Ministerial association plans were made for a banquet to be held Monday, Jan. 18, when Dr. R. Burton Sheppard of Janesville will speak on "visitation campaigns." It is proposed to inaugurate that kind of evangelism here some time during the winter.

RUMANIAN PRINCE TAKES NEW NAME, COURTS OLD LOVE

Milan, Italy—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who is now known as King Carol II, is to be known in the future as Carol II. He is the name, taken from one of his estates in Rumania, appearing on the passport he has received from Bucharest.

Carol is still at the hotel here, where Mme. Magda Lupescu, his auburn haired, blue eyed innamorata is staying. Although having separate apartments they are most constantly in each other's company, taking their meals together and slipping out through the servants' entrance for motor rides.

She is credited with trying to obtain a divorce from her husband, a Rumanian army officer.

Queen Marie of Rumania, it is stated, is coming here on her way to attend the funeral of Queen Mother Margherita of Italy.

Rich Richard Says:

VARIETY is the very spice of life. It's also the spice of A-B-C Classified columns. All sorts of offers on all sorts of things. And all systematically grouped.

Read them today!

LIONS GIVEN ROSY PICTURE OF MOTOR CLUBS

Secretary of State Association Describes Activities of Organized Car Owners

The advantages and the services of motor clubs were painted in glowing terms by Victor H. Petrick, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Motor club, in a rapid-fire address before Appleton Lions club Monday night. Mr. Petrick told of the growth of the club idea and of accomplishments of organized motorists in the state.

"The automobile owner is the most glib person in the world and pays burdensome taxes rather than put up a fight," Mr. Petrick said. He described the efforts of members of the Wisconsin legislature to saddle heavy burdens on car drivers and he told how organized motorists in the state had defeated several more in siduous legislative attempts.

"Motor clubs no longer are in the experimental stage," Mr. Petrick said. "Some club have been in existence for 24 years and the clubs now have a total membership of well over a million car owners. The old idea of local clubs has been abandoned in favor of service organizations and clubs are growing rapidly because of the tangible and intangible services they are giving to motorists."

Mr. Petrick told Lions that the Wisconsin Motor club, of which a branch is being organized in Appleton, is helping motorists defeat unwise legislation, is promoting legislation which will be beneficial to motorists, is working to make driving safer for automobiles and for pedestrians and is giving real tangible services to motorists in time of need. He mentioned among other services, the free towing and trouble service which is given to motorists in distress while on the road. He said every member of the Appleton club will also be a member of the American Automobile association and because of this membership will be entitled to free "first-aid" service no matter where he travels.

Announcement was made that an orchestra and a quartet is to be organized under Lions club members.



THE PICTURE ABOVE SHOWS THE RUINS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF GREEN BAY WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY MORNING. THE LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$70,000. IT IS BELIEVED THE FIRE STARTED FROM AN OVERHEATED FURNACE. PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN STARTED TO BUILD A NEW CHURCH.

APPLETON HI-Y WINS CONTEST

Local Boys Will Be Guests of Green Bay Club at Banquet and Program

Appleton Hi-Y club will be the guest of the Green Bay Hi-Y club at a banquet to be held in Green Bay on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, as the result of an attendance contest between the two groups during the month of December. Late in November the local boys challenged their brothers to a club attendance contest for December with the losing group banqueting the winners and the challenge was accepted. Reports from both groups show that Appleton won by 2.5 per cent.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lester Nieman et al to Hary Nieman et al, \$0 acres in town of Greenville.

Kimberly Real Estate Co. to Bernard N. Faust, lot in Kaukauna.

Theodore G. Lamar to Kimberly Real Estate Co., one lot and part of another in Little Chute.

Bernard N. Faust to Kimberly Real Estate Co., lot in Kaukauna.

Hans Nieman to Lester Nieman, 40 acres in town of Greenville.

Gustave Gust to Gertrude Duedrich, \$0 acres in town of Center.

Alfred Pohl to Earl Hillgren, 10 acres in town of Black Creek.

DETERMINE FURTHER USE OF WORKHOUSE

Outstanding building and grounds committee will discuss the rewriting of the courthouse at its January meeting, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The question of renting the county workhouse, discontinued at the end of the year, also will be discussed. It is understood the building will be rented and applicants can apply to the building and grounds committee.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	18	42
Denver	20	40
Duluth	30	32
Galveston	32	56
Kansas City	32	52
Milwaukee	28	42
St. Paul	30	34
Seattle	40	46
Washington	40	44
Winnipeg	18	20

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat colder to night, Wednesday fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area over the Wisconsin and the Lake Superior district this morning, with cloudy weather over the northern states, and light rains or snows over the Lake region and middle northwest. Rains are reported from the south and east, also mild temperatures accompany the "low" over the eastern half of the country, but a moderate drop is reported from the eastern plains, where the pressure is rising. These lower temperatures should be felt here to night and Wednesday, as the "low" moves eastward, but the cold as yet shows no indications of being severe.

ENERGIZE!

Grown people often over-estimate their strength and do not realize that they are running short on energy.

Scott's Emulsion

energizes and invigorates the body through its power to nourish. Re-energize, fortify your system, keep strong with Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Downe, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-29

CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE



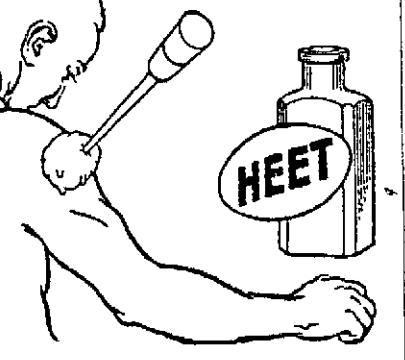
THE PICTURE ABOVE SHOWS THE RUINS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF GREEN BAY WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY MORNING. THE LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$70,000. IT IS BELIEVED THE FIRE STARTED FROM AN OVERHEATED FURNACE. PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN STARTED TO BUILD A NEW CHURCH.

POWERS FREED WHEN COMPLAINT IS DROPPED

With no desire on the part of officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company to prosecute him, John Powers, of Kaukauna, who was taken in custody by Detective Matthew McGinnis at Northwestern station early Saturday morning for using offensive language to the station agent, has been released from custody. The complaint against him was dismissed.

NEURITIS, PAIN, RHEUMATISM

"Heet" Relieves Instantly



With applicator attached to cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in knees, feet, legs, hands, shoulders, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure.

"Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid, doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 West College-ave. 601 North Morrison-st.
818 So. Superior St. Main-st. Menasha

4 THRIFTY STORES

SPECIAL — WED., JAN. 6th

Coffee, Our Best 3 Lbs.	\$1.29
MILK, Hollywood 3 Tall Cans	29c
Pork & Beans Paradise Farm 3 Cans	25c
Macaroni, Bulk 2 Lbs.	23c
Mixed Candy Valley Forge Pound	16c
SILVERNUT OLEO Lb.	23c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars For	55c

DR. W. K. JOHNSON

DENTIST

115 E. College Ave. Over Kamps Jewelry Store
MODERN DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE PRICES

The first manifestation of pain or discomfort should be regarded as a notice to visit our Dental office that the teeth or gums may receive the proper treatment thereby avoiding much suffering and expense in later life.

Nothing but the best of materials used, work guaranteed and examination free. Get my advice and my price on your work before having your teeth attended.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:00 Evenings: 7 to 8:30

COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM FOR HOME FOLKS

Large Crowd Hears Numbers Presented at Stephensville Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville—A pleasing entertainment was given Monday evening of last week in the auditorium by the Misses Lorena Manley and Katherine Tomlinson of Jackson, Miss., both of whom are attending Northwestern university, Eula Mack of Shiocton, a graduate of Northwestern and Alice Manley, student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The program was as follows:

College medley, song Group
"Fiddle and P." violin and voice
Lorena Manley, and Katherine Tomlinson.
"The Town Politician" reading
Eula Mack
"Mazurka" and "Old Kentucky Home," violin Lorena Manley
"Oh, Let Me Dream"
"Land of Sky-Blue Waters," voice Katherine Tomlinson
Children's Stories Eula Mack

"To A Wild Rose" piano solo Alice Manley
"Roy and His Stomach," "Essay on Bones" impersonations
Lorena Manley
"Sleepy Babe," "Old Black Joe" voice Katherine Tomlinson
Italian readings Eula Mack
College medley, song Group
Clarence Casey has rented the Albert Morack farm.
William Locke and family expect to move soon to a farm on the Hortonville-New London road.
The E. H. Schultz family and William Steffen family were entertained Christmas day at the Albert Schultz home.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittin and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemingway entertained the following relatives Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlitz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and family.

Miss Clarice Schultz has been spending a few days at Appleton. Agnes and Jennings Jolin visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin at New London Monday of last week.

Miss Clarinda Main, who is teaching at Sheboygan was home for the holidays.

Earl Winslow of Watersmeet, spent a few days with his family here.

Horatio Grunert of Appleton, visited his sister, Miss Estella Grunert, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten and daughter Joyce Elaine of Shiocton, called on relatives here Christmas day.

The Lutheran congregation had a program and Christmas tree on Christmas night. Traugott Redlin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Redlin, delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemingway were called to Appleton Friday evening by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. August Lemke. Her condition is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten were dinner guests Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Al Van Straten home at Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls entertained friends at their home Monday evening of last week.

Charles Steidl left Monday of last week for Hiles where he is employed by the Fish Lumber company.

Al Hanson's Monte Carlo orchestra played these engagements last week: Little Chute, Tuesday; Waupaca, Wednesday; Stevens Point, Thursday;

LAWRENCE INSTRUCTOR TALKS TO AD. CLUB

Appleton Advertising club will hold an "open" meeting at 12:15 Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. Any one wishing to attend he luncheon and

meeting is to send his reservations to Harvey Schiltz.

Dr. W. F. Mitchell, professor of business administration at Lawrence college, will talk on The Human Elements in the Market. Prof. Mitchell received his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. His latest book, "The Use of Bank Funds" is just off the press. This will be the first of a series of business talk to be given before the club this winter.

R. K. Wolter, Otto Wolter and A. F. Gilsdorf left Tuesday evening for

Detroit where they will attend the annual meeting of the Dodge Brothers dealers.

Floyd Briese has returned to Madison after spending two weeks at his home at 720 E. Eldorado-st.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

THIS IS INVITING YOU TO VISIT OUR

Bargain Basement

This basement holds merchandise taken in on our appliances. Some are almost new, and others have seen service but are in fine condition. Everything has been priced to move quickly.

Come in our salesroom and let us direct you to our "Bargain Basement."

- 12 Gas Ranges
- 2 Oil Stoves
- 2 Electric Ranges
- 6 Electric Washers
- 1 Electric Ironer
- 2 Vacuum Cleaners

TERMS IF DESIRED

WISCONSIN TRACTION LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.

OVERSTOCKED

We Must Have Cash

\$3,000.00 STOCK OF DIAMONDS
Must be Closed Out at Cost.

\$2,000.00 STOCK OF RINGS
Also Selling at Cost.

\$3,000.00 STOCK OF WATCHES
This is Our Regular Stock, Going at Cost Price.

Splendid Bargain Offers on all other items in our store.

Act promptly, take advantage of this offer. Buy your Jewelry at Cost!

ALF E. MAN

ON THE SQUARE

112 N. Oneida-St.—Just Off The Avenue—Whedon Bldg. Phone 910

Store Closed Wednesday

TO REARRANGE OUR STOCK

Watch Tomorrow's Paper For Announcement of

Our First Sale

HASSMANN-FERRON

SPECIALS AT FISH'S

Baldwin Apples, a bushel \$1.75
Tolman Sweets, a bushel \$1.98
Extra large Sunkist Oranges, 126 size at doz. 59c
A dandy Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs. for 79c
Bir's Eye Matches, 6 boxes for 35c
Cocoanut in bulk, per lb. 29c
10 lbs. of Cane Sugar for 59c

Fish's Grocery

CARL F. TENNIE
Jeweler
Expert Watch Repairing
510 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wilson Electric Shop which has been in business for the past seven years, and owned and operated by Harwood Finkle for the past years, will hereafter be known as the

Finkle Electric Shop

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
BATTERY SERVICE STATION
ATWATER-KENT RADIOS
APEX CLEANERS

We have endeavored to give our customers quality merchandise and the best of service, as in the past.

We hope our customers will favor us with their patronage, as we feel sure that you will be more than pleased with our service and merchandise.

Finkle Electric Shop

Phone 539 314 E. College Ave.

RADIO STOCKS GO DOWN UNDER COURT RULINGS

Investors Tearful as Patent Rights are Turned Over to Radio Monopoly

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Despite the surprising growth of the radio industry of late, financial authorities are looking for a fall.

Signs of it have already appeared. Some "small fry," as Wall street calls them, have already been nipped. And now Wall street is looking askance at the big fellows.

The 20 radio companies whose stocks are being traded in at the New York Stock Exchange haven't shown much progress, and some of them even have experienced a fall in values. Yet all outward signs appear to favor the industry and to boost its stock.

Sales in the industry have shown an increase of 14 per cent over last year's, according to one summary. One company, in fact, reports its gross sales for November at nearly two million dollars, three and a half times its sales for the same month in 1924.

David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, says the business done in the radio industry by the end of this year will amount to about \$350,000,000, and that it's rapidly approaching a \$500,000,000 year.

This puts the infant industry among the strongest in the country.

NO "REPEAT" ORDERS
Yet there's hesitation and a slump in stocks. Roger Babson, the famous financial authority, has a definite reason for this.

"The sale of receiving sets is not a repeat business, any more than is the furniture business or the electric fixture business," he says.

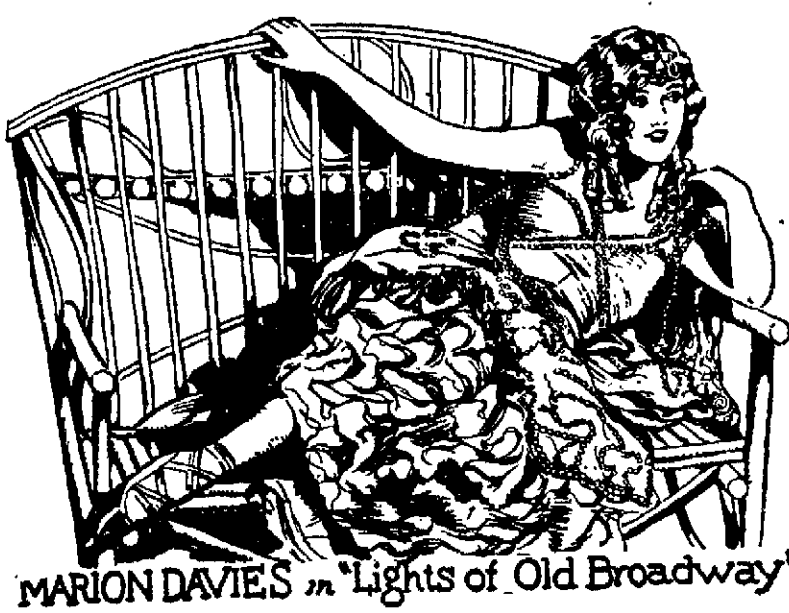
"Of course, it is necessary to buy new tubes once in a while, and, as sets are being improved, those who can afford to do so buy the newer sets as they come out.

"The fact that the sale of sets is not a repeat business brings the present dullness in the industry, with the decline in profits and securities."

In addition, there's another angle on which Babson doesn't touch, but which affects the radio industry just as sorely as any. That's the patent situation.

TUBE MONOPOLY FEARED
No worse a bombshell could have struck the independent manufacturers than the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, giving Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric, and thereby the Radio Corporation of America, full patent right to the highly evacuated radio tube.

Since all tubes of any consequence today are highly evacuated, they are infringements on the Langmuir patent.



ILLINOIS MAN SPEAKS AT FARM BUREAU MEETING

Madison—(A)—S. H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation here, February 2 and 3.

The farm bureau members will hold their meeting in connection with the annual short course of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Mr. Thompson is described as representing the progressive view of the mid-west farmers along marketing lines.

Taxation, especially the burden on general property, will be discussed by Ray P. Chase, state auditor of Minnesota, A. P. Yerkes of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering will discuss "The Menace of Foreign Competition to Wisconsin Farmers."

and can therefore be kept off the market by the Radio Corporation.

There is a possibility for the coming of many companies now manufacturing and selling independent tubes.

Only a year ago the De Forest patent, controlling the three element tube, ran out, leaving the field open for many independent firms. The price of tubes went down from \$6 to \$2.50. And now comes a new opportunity for the Radio Corporation to control the entire tube situation in the United States—a gloomy prospect for radio investors.

Another such gloomy outlook is afforded by the recent sale of the Latour patents to a small group of influential radio manufacturers here. Independent manufacturers are holding their breath for fear they might be sued any day under any of numerous patents held by Latour and this group.

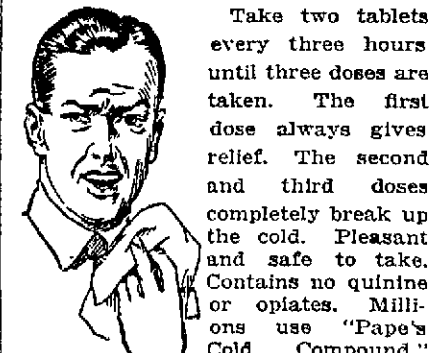
That doesn't leave a pleasant situation for the independent field in radio—and that's reflected in the market.

PICK DATES FOR H. S. DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

Plans for the 1926 junior class play of Appleton high school have been started by Miss McKennon of the school speaking department, who will coach the production. Miss McKennon is reading various plays and she will make her selection from these. The play will be given on March 1 in Appleton theatre. Miss McKennon has coached the junior class plays for a number of years. The senior class play will be given at the theatre on May 31, it was announced.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with
"Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty - five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

BULK OF STOCK SHIPPED OUT BY SHIPPING CLUBS

Cooperative Organizations Do \$25,000,000 Business in Single Year

Madison—(A)—Nearly half of the livestock shipped out of Wisconsin is handled by cooperative associations, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation states.

Livestock shipping associations ship out 42 per cent of the livestock of the state, or approximately \$25,000,000 worth a year, it is announced.

"With a small start in 1906, the associations have grown in numbers, in membership, in volume of business and in general solidarity," says the federation.

"The early associations were ex-

ceedingly loosely organized, comparatively small and quite unstable. Nearly any group of farmers that shipped out livestock collectively for several times was considered a shipping association. And it happened, too, that many farmer's stores, warehouses, elevators, and other businesses that occasionally shipped out stock would receive the appellation of shipping association. Such associations were rather temporary or short lived.

"A change of character has been in evidence in the past few years. Although there may be fewer associations than were accustomed to have been in 1922, still the present day ones are distinctly more business-like in operation, more systematic in organization, and more progressive in advancement. A few facts will show this."

The federation quotes figures showing an average membership per association of 125 in 1915, 102 in 1918 and 160 to 155 in 1922. The average carload shipments per association are reported at 47 in 1916, 64 in 1919, and 70 in 1923.

"The progressive movement of the associations is evidenced by their interest in the establishment and op-

LITTLE JOE SUGGESTING TO WOMEN HOW TO RUN A HOUSE IS JUST ONE OF MEN'S WEAKNESSES.



eration of terminal cooperative livestock commission associations," the federation continues. "These cooperative firms are farmer owned and controlled, selling agencies that attempt to improve marketing services at the

SARG'S MARIONETTES COMING HERE AGAIN

Tony Sarg's famous marionettes will visit Appleton on Feb. 17 through the efforts of the Appleton high school band. The band is bringing the puppets to the city for a performance at Lawrence chapel on that date. The puppets were here three years ago. The performance will be for the benefit of the band and the profits will be used to help toward paying for the new uniforms of the players.

Mr. Sarg is the originator of the marionette shows and his puppets are famous throughout the world. A matinee performance will be given for children in addition to the regular performance in the evening.

terminals, reduce commissions, cut freight rates, associations, lower shrinkages, buy feeders and stockers and in general attempt to meet the problems that present themselves at the terminal markets."

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store. adv.



WHY Is An Advertising Club?

The Advertising Club of Appleton

affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, is in existence to aid and promote truthful advertising-to protect the interests of those who buy and also those who sell.

The Confidence of an Individual

and in turn the confidence of a community is soon lost when honesty is sacrificed in the furtherance of sales. Misrepresentation as to value-as to price-may be the means of making a sale-but what gaineth the merchant-and does the unfavorable opinion on the part of the purchaser settle on the guilty merchant alone.

It positively Does Not

for untruthful advertising and misrepresentation on the part of a few merchants in a locality can undermine the confidence that it's people have in all advertising and they look with distrust rather than accept as truth-the messages of truthful merchants.

The Advertising Club of Appleton with the thousands of other Advertising Clubs all over the world, maintains strict vigilance over advertising in all forms, safeguards the interests of the people who buy and the concerns that sell.

The Advertising Club of Appleton

Electric
Light Bulbs
10 to 50 Watt
23c
No Phone
Orders
Basement

**Gloudemans-
Gage Co.**
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Sanit-Flush
For Cleaning
Toilet Bowls
19c
No Phone
Orders
Basement

SAVINGS IN GROCERIES

Coffee Fancy Rio 1 lb. 30c 10 lb. lots, 1b. 29c	Tea Kasper's Fancy Bulk 1b. 50c	Salmon Black Diamond Brand 1 lb. cans ... 43c 1/2 lb. cans ... 29c	We Pay 40c for Strictly Fresh Eggs
--	--	---	--

**Farm House
Breakfast
Cocoa**
1 lb. tins **20c**

Catsup
Monarch Brand
Dozen bottles **\$2.75**
14 1/2 oz. bottle **25c**

Mustard
High Life
1 lb., 4 oz. size **19c**
Full qt. size .. **25c**

Raisins
Sunmaid Brand
Seedless or Seeded
2 pkgs. **25c**

**Van Camp's
Tomato Soup**
Each **10c**
Dozen **\$1.10**

**Snider's New Process
Tomato Sup**
Dozen **\$1.70**
14 oz. can **15c**

**Toilet
Paper**
15 Rolls \$1
for - - **\$1**
**1,000 Sheet Rolls
Silk Tissue**
(No Phone Orders)
(Basement)

**Santa Clara
Prunes**
25 lb. box, 1b. **20c**
40-50 size, 1b. **22c**

**Lang's Wisconsin
Sugar Corn
Choice Quality**
Dozen **\$1.70**
Each **15c**

**G. & G. Brand Pure
Vanilla**
2 1/2 oz. bottle **.45c**
1 oz. bottle .. **22c**

**Telmo Golden
Sweet Corn**
Each **24c**
Dozen **\$2.75**

Salmon
Cloverland Brand
Pink
15 1/2 oz. **19c**

**Del Monte Brand
Fancy Blenheim
Apricots**
25 lb. box, 1b. **31c**
1b. **33c**

**Choice Brand
Apricots**
1b. **28c**
25 lb. box, 1b. **26c**

**Early Variety
Peas**
Packed for
Gloudemans-Gage
Co.
Dozen cans . **\$1.90**
Can **17c**

Crisco
for frying and
shortening
Per lb. **25c**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 47, No. 181.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WYSAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower London Guarantee Bldg.
New York City, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE CORPSE THAT WALES

In defense of their resolution refusing to accept gifts from incorporated foundations for the benefit of medical research or education at the University of Wisconsin, the board of regents has been driven in precipitous flight from one barrier to another, only to find each as weak and worthless as its predecessor. After a recent meeting of former students of the University had recorded its resolution upholding such gifts and opposing the quite unworthy and destructive attitude of the regents, Mr. Grady, regent and lawyer, constructs the last defense and, back against the wall, pleads a general denial, accord and satisfaction, payment, avoidance and a few other pleas familiar to the legal profession.

Mr. Grady has a double-barrel defense. His first one is that "under the rules and practices of incorporated educational endowments, no money is available except upon filed application accompanied by a showing of the financial needs of an institution," and then Mr. Grady takes the big plunge into the deep pond in saying that such a requirement is an admission "of financial indigency" upon the part of an applicant and reduces the University filing the application to the position of a ragged beggar. Of course, if one of these incorporated foundations should ask for any information concerning the proposed expenditure and the university should file the information, that is the number of students, the growth of the University, the buildings used or needed, the amount heretofore expended for the particular purpose, so that the foundation might have some reasonable basis upon which to predicate its gift, this would amount, Mr. Grady believes, to "a policy of begging for assistance from educational charities to support public institutions"; and since the last legislature appropriated approximately \$3,150,000 for annual maintenance of its university, Mr. Grady is violently opposed to making any application so as to relieve the state of Wisconsin from such a huge expenditure or to provide additional funds for further research or educational work. This is the sort of pride that goeth before a fall.

But now we approach the big defense, for Mr. Grady is author of the astonishing statement that "not one dollar has ever been voluntarily offered the University of Wisconsin by any incorporated educational endowment." Then why was the resolution refusing to accept such funds passed? Was it a mere purity bath? Can it be true that the members of the board of regents were called together at the expense of the state only for the purpose of parading its own doubtful virtues? Mr. Grady has torn the bag and the cat is out. The resolution is merely propaganda to keep the home fires burning. The people of the state were quieting down and becoming peaceful. The fighting spirit was dulling and must be aroused. How better than to charge that "the interests" were trying to steal the university and teach youths servility to cussed capital? What working man reading of the dangers besetting the great fountain of learning but would bite his pipe stem the harder and vote for the great administration that in the nick of time saved the university from the greedy, sordid, black-fanged "interests?" What farmer would fail to add a prayer for the safety of Mr. Grady and Senator Ashman away out there beyond the barb wire, in No-Man's Land, out on the

bloody and far flung battle line, up to their hips in mud, without food and begrimed with powder marks, but with leonine courage valiantly holding "the interests" at bay? And so in this manner do we make heroes in Wisconsin and cover chests with medals.

There is a burlesque known as Punch and Judy that delights the hearts of our tiny ones; there is Eliza crossing the ice just a step ahead of ferocious bloodhounds with dripping jaws and we are thrilled at her escape; there are big tents with gymnasts summersaulting high in the air over the crowd; but where is there another show comparable to the skit entitled "Sidestepping Gifts" put on by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

THE FOREST OF BABYLON

Denouncing the huge city, Prof. Lew Sarott of Northwestern university decided to hie himself into the wilds of northern Wisconsin. He will seek happiness in the quiet and vastness of the deep forests, the first of all temples, the first abode of man. "Much of our civilization," he says, "is a farce, modern society is a fraud, and life in a metropolitan center is a tragedy. Metropolitan life has nothing worth possessing or essential to happiness which can't be found in the woods and their villages."

While most of us who live in the city are unwilling to desert it for the "forest primeval," and many, perhaps a majority, of those who dwell on farms and in hamlets prefer to remain where they are, there is a substance in the Philippine which all of us might munch, speaking figuratively, in our brains. There are thousands of human beings living in cities who never notice the sun, or the moon, or the stars, and cannot discern the works of God because of close interest in themselves and their small affairs. On the other hand, thousands of ruralites who wonder at the marvels of nature are incapable of feeling charity for humanity as a whole or of dealing justly with their fellows in the large and small Babylons.

The struggle for subsistence always has been hard, for, whatever we think, or say, or do, "man was made to mourn," and this life is but a pilgrimage. It is more strenuous in these times of luxury, affluence, ease, efficiency and system than it ever was in the past. For every convenience or advantage which we procure we pay some sort of a price in anguish or suffering. We want pleasure, instead of happiness; we desire enjoyment, and not peace and content.

The farmer has his troubles, too, especially if his farming is a business. But his burdens are lighter than the city man's, and happiness is easier to procure. He may grow all that he needs for food, clothing, shelter, fuel and taxes, and with good health it comes, quite aside from increasing his capital, nearer to realizing happiness for him than he always admits, and much truer happiness than reaches his strife-ridden brother in the city.

The inhabitant of the city begins to note that the struggle is waxing harder. He sees that he has a big economic problem to work out. He must learn how to live. He must learn how to equalize the penalties of comfort with the benefits. Like Prof. Sarott, he cannot run away to the country. The problem must be solved for his children's sake, and it can be solved only through the torture of personal sacrifice.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAI COCHRAN

OVER THE AIR

I have heard from San Francisco, and I've tuned in on New York, I've had the Windy City, where they read the price of pork. Oh! I'm thrilled, by old Atlanta, whence there comes a southern drawl, and I've switched to Kansas City. That's a lot, but far from all!

Now and then I get Miami when the air waves treat me right, and I often list to Boston on a clear and quiet night. I could name a hundred others that my radio has found, as I've turned the indicators and the dials round and round.

And it gets me feeling kingly as I sit back in my seat and produce whatever I'm craving—lectures long, or music sweet. Here I am, a common person, and it's hard to understand that this miracle of miracles performs at my command.

Prohibition has done some good. A Russian poet refuses to visit America because of it.

In Brazil there are fish which bark like dogs which might like to be chasing catfish.

We doubt if all the radio static is due to the weather. Some of it must be in the orchestras.

Some stenographers haven't much more sense than their bosses.

Even if the packers do report a hog shortage you needn't try to make one out of yourself.

Drinking poison is a slow death. If you must die, get out in the woods and make a noise like a deer.

We heard a man say to a mechanic who had been working on his car: "Whose car was this?"

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NINE TIMES TOLD MAKES TRUE

Was greatly surprised, writes a correspondent, who is coy about using the first personal pronoun (now can you guess the correspondent's sex?) to read what you said in the article published November 23, that "the menopause is no change of life." This is the first time I have ever heard such a statement, and I have read articles of the most wonderful physicians that say change of life is a very serious condition and that every woman finds it an ordeal.

At that, some physicians are wonderfully and fearfully bemused with the far reaching female weakness propaganda. Sometimes one doubts whether the nostrum gentry with their faintly disguised booze, "female tonics" and "strengthening medicine," do any harm than the motley mob, of trick healers who by hook or crook have acquired the title "doctor" and use it unblushingly in the exploitation of feminine credulity.

It is necessary to assert a novel fact repeatedly before people will even begin to think it is so. I find it requires about nine assertions to accomplish the desired object.

On the other hand, if one tells a lie over and over for a sufficient number of times one comes at last to believe it is so. I need only remind parents of the lies they have thus consolidated by repetition to the children in reference to child behavior and privileges then as compared with such matters now.

The healer, wherever or however he procured the privilege of calling himself "doctor," who tells a woman that her ill health or her physical or mental discomforts are due to change of life, either lies or betrays his ignorance and incompetence. There is only one argument which this sheer superstition merits, and that is how come so many women experience none of the alleged disturbances of the "change of life" at the menopause?

The evil in this superstition is what I would deprecate. Let no dumb fool, whose mentality is perhaps a bit confused by the alcohol or dope in her favorite female tonic, write in to tell me how certain she is that she is suffering from the change of life and if it isn't that then what would I call it?

I am aware that many disturbances of health may occur around the age of 50 years, in men and women, but that doesn't signify that if you happen to be a woman "it's your age." Age is never a real factor or cause of disease or ill health. To let things slide, to neglect or ignore minor health impairments or perhaps real danger signals on the foolish ground that maybe it is "just your age" is a mistake which no intelligent woman should make.

I am aware that a few women are annoyed by vasomotor disturbances commonly called hot flashes at about the age of 50. That is an evidence of faulty metabolism, and not of the woman's age nor of any change in life. The evidence that this particular trouble is metabolic in origin lies in the relief obtained in most cases when the errors of metabolism are corrected and the woman's living habits properly regulated. There is no cut and dried method of doing this; it is a matter for individual consideration by the woman's own physician.

Again I urge all sensible women who harbor this unwholesome "change of life" obsession to free their minds from such old wives' twaddle, and whenever they experience or fear any health disturbances which they imagine is due to age or sex, to talk with no one about it but submit the matter to their own physicians, say in the course of the interview when they go to the doctor for the annual health examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Buttermilk

Can the drinking of large quantities of real buttermilk daily (three pints) become harmful, and if so, in what way? (H. M.)

Answer—No, it is a wholesome beverage.

Bimbo Likes Lots of Crust

My granddaughter aged 3 years has a habit of eating raw pastry every time her mother bakes cakes and pies, and I am afraid for her future health, but my daughter says it does not make the child sick so let her eat. Is there any danger of tapeworm or other disease from this habit? (L. K. J.)

Answer—No. No harm in it for a regular bimbo.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1901

Officers of Appleton court of Foresters were to be installed that evening by Deputy Frank Sennsbrenner of Neenah.

Negotiations for the purchase of the site of the former Wierckert planing mill by the new Appleton Lumber and Fuel Co. for its yards and office were closed yesterday.

This week was being observed as a week of prayer by Appleton churches uniting in a series of union meetings.

The boiler and engine were being installed in the new plant of Wisconsin Wire works.

William Kraig, a veteran of the Civil war, well known in Appleton where he had made his home for many years, died that morning at St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee.

The Harmonia club, at its annual meeting last night, elected the following officers: President, John Rademacher; vice president, John Peterson; secretary, Herman Satow; trustees, Herman Hecker, Sr., and L. C. Schmidt.

The singing of Miss Blanche Ullman of Appleton in a Milwaukee concert last night received the commendation of musical critics.

The holiday rush was over and nearly all of the stores had resumed the early closing plan which was established in the city last year.

Officers of Konomie lodge of Odd Fellows and Deborah lodge, daughters of Rebekah, were in stilled last night with Florian Harriman as installing officer for the Odd Fellows and Mrs. George R. Downer for the Rebekahs.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1916

Charles F. Karnopp, former Lawrence college athlete and now secretary of the Wesley foundation at the University of Wisconsin, was injured in a street car accident in Milwaukee. He had come there in the interest of a \$50,000 campaign for a chapel at the university.

The feature of the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. debating league that evening was to be a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Outagamie County Bond itself for \$500,000 to Construct a Trunk System of concrete highways."

Joseph Brill of Chicago was in Appleton to attend the funeral of Mathias Brill. Mr. Brill was the proprietor of two restaurants in Chicago.

Joseph Grassberger won first prize at the Elk club skat tournament last night.

Charles Siefert, treasurer of the town of Dale, was the first town treasurer to turn in his tax to the county treasurer this year.

More than 100 men and women were enrolled at Appleton industrial school night classes last night.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED---that's all
there is
to life

THE LITTLE TOWNS

By Strickland Gillilan

Oh, little towns along the way!
We wonder what the brakemen say
When yelling back into the car—
We know not what your titles are.
Yet you are towns, with homes and
lawns
Where come the everings, noons and
dawns,
The same as come to city folk
Who make a little town a joke:

Neat little towns along the way,
You've given what we know today
As statesmen, scholars, preachers,
scribes:
So you withstand the stupid gibes
The thoughtless city cut-up frames
In mentioning the small towns'
names.
We'd miss you, were you gone today.
Oh, little towns along the way.

Will all the good people who intend
joining the Mustache Club notify us
immediately? We want to get that
DOWN in the column.

USES FOR WHISKERS

Budding stage—
Nutmeg grater
Sand paper
Non-skid toboggan.
At half mast—
Door mat
Velour upholstery
Moss back.
At the harvest—
Paint brush
Coffee strainer
Pen wiper.

Here's a recipe for making a nice
fur coat. Take an ordinary yellow
sucker and coat it thoroughly and
evenly with a good grade of glue.
Put it on and immediately roll on the
floor of a busy barber shop. Brush
lightly to secure the proper effect.

Lo, the poor alderman! He goeth
through the world trying to please the
multitude. Even like unto an alarm
clock, which is cussed when it rings
and cussed when it doth not,
thus he mourneth his lot.

RATHER ASTONISHING

"The owners of this dance hall re-
serve the right to refuse admission
to any lady they think is proper."
Sign in Wisconsin resort.

A Florida or a California car may
drive through and create no sensa-
tion whatever. But we imagine it
must be the height of something or
other when a car with a Florida pen-
nant is driving in California.

Two more Americans have ambi-
tions to fly over the north pole. How
silly! Why not drive to Waverly
Beach and sit in Lutz' ice house for
a half hour?

ROILLO

RIPPLING FLOW
OF MINNEHAHA
NOW ONLY MYTHLongfellow Never Saw Falls
Made Famous by Poem,
"Hiawatha."

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—There is, per-
haps, in the mind of every person in
the United States that has attended
grade school, a memory of the beat-
ing rhythm that drums through "Hi-
awatha." It is a meter borrowed from
the ancient Norse, used by the un-
known minstrel that fashioned "Beo-
wulf" and taken by many Teutonic
bards as a vehicle for their songs. It
occurs and recurs in Ibsen's "Peer
Gynt" and there are touches of it
in Goethe.

But perhaps the most vivid memory
of all memories of that epic is the one
that encompasses "Minnehaha, Laugh-
ing Water, handiwork of all the wom-
en." How he wooed her, how he
won her, and brought her to the lodge
of old Nokomis, is one of the bright-
est of all Hiawatha's deeds.

And it will probably cause the
mental lips of those who remember
that romance to quiver, when it is
known that the Falls of Minnehaha,
the Laughing Water of Minnesota
and the old Dacotahs, are no more.
The water falls no more like musical
laughter; the falls have run dry.

Not a drop trickles over that his-
toric ledge to-day. It ceased to flow
for the first time in May of this year.
It revived later, for a brief time, when
early summer rains, stored in reser-
voirs, sent a thin veil of water fall-
ing over the brink, but it was a
strange contrast to the lilting, musical
cascade of other days. It merely mur-
mured, while before it had spoken and
laughed aloud. And the drought of
summer finally brought this feeble ef-
fort to an end and the falls were
silenced.

A GLACIAL FORMATION

Minnehaha falls are a glacial for-
mation. They originally were part of
the Mississippi River, according to
eminent geologists, but under the
wear of time the falls retreated, and
the branch of them that remained in
the river was called the Falls of St.
Anthony. The other branch receded
up Minnehaha Creek, from which the
falls were named.

It is peculiar that, although he im-
pressed their beauty upon the nation
through the thudding of matchless
meter, Longfellow never saw the falls.
He was, in fact, never near Minnesota
Illinois, taking views of the sur-
rounding country. There is an inter-
esting explanation of this.

During the sixties, while there yet
was a great deal of mystery surround-
ing the conception of "Hiawatha," an
itinerant dactylometer photographer
wrote to a St. Paul newspaper. He
explained how the poet obtained in-
spiration for the poem.

In his letter he told how he had
once worked out of a little town in
Illinois, taking views of the sur-
rounding country. In 1851 his travels
took him up to Minnesota, where he
saw the falls and was impressed with
their matchless beauty. In the follow-
ing year—during the summer—he re-
turned with a companion and spent
several weeks of the falls and the sur-
rounding scenes.

These they took
back with them to Galena, which was
the Illinois town in which they head-
quartered.

The photographer, Alex. Hester, de-
veloped his pictures and gave several
to a friend, George Sumner—brother
of Charles Sumner—among them the
picture of the falls, which Sumner
greatly admired.

A COSMOPOLITAN COPY

In January, 1856, Hester received a

When you come
to Schmidt's for
your Overcoat
this week----You'll be in the same posi-
tion as the young man who
invited one of the Siamese
Twins out to dine—You'll feel, when you see our low prices, that you must
purchase a Schmidt Suit to keep peace in the family that
is occupying the apartment over your two ears!

Beautiful Overcoats made to weather the gale.

Smart new Double Breasted Suits—they are all in the
low price blizzard that is blowing your way.\$35 to \$55
(Some with 2 pants)Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The
thorough education of people is the
most efficacious means of promoting
the prosperity of the Nation." These
words of the distinguished Southern
General are none the less true now
than when he spoke them. Our
Washington Information Bureau is
one of the greatest agencies for the
distribution of free information and
educational data in the world. Its
services are free to readers of this
paper. All you need to do is to send
in your query together with two cents
in stamps for return postage. Address
The Appleton Post-Crescent Informa-
tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin
Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why does the full moon sail high
in the winter and low in the summer?
C. H. L.

Q. The Naval Observatory says the
full moon is always nearly opposite
to the sun. It is high in winter, when
the sun is low, and low in summer
when the sun is high.

Q. Are buttons ever made of pota-
toes? G. K.

A. Buttons have been made from
potatoes and it is said that such but-
ton can scarcely be distinguished from
those made of ivory, horn, or bone.

Q. Please explain about the Freed-
men's Bureau. R. H. B.

A. The Freedmen's Bureau was
established by Congress in 1865 as a
temporary agency to provide for ex-
slaves and refugees. The work of
the Bureau was concluded in 1870.
Over \$20,000,000 was expended by the
Bureau. When it was discontinued
\$200,000 of its funds were unexpended.
A recent bill introduced in Congress
proposed to use this money for the
erection, in the District of Columbia,
of a home for aged and infirm colored
persons.

Q. Which Protestant religious di-
vision in the United States has the
largest number of different
branches? L. C. B.

A. According to the Federal Coun-
cil of Churches Year Book, the Luther-
ans have the largest number of in-
dividual branches, numbering twenty-
three. The next largest is the Baptist
with eighteen; third, Methodist
seventeen; fourth, Presbyterian, nine.
Q. In walking along a public road,
should a person walk with the traffic
or against it? E. D.

A. The American Automobile As-
sociation says that it is best and pro-
per for pedestrians to walk on the
left-hand side of the road so that they
may be facing the oncoming traffic.
Although there is no uniform regula-
tion to this effect, this is the method
this Association is advocating.

Q. What was the name of the Ir-
dian who guided the Lewis and Clark
Expedition? H. E. C.

A. The Shoshone woman's name
was Sacagawea, meaning bird woman.
Q. How long has bread been baked?
T. L. M.

A. Baking is probably the very old-
est industry man engaged in. Wheat
and barley, the oldest cereals known
to have been cultivated, have been
found together with the ploughshare
fashioned of wood and the stone har-
row consisting of a hollowed stone
and a stone ball-shaped crusher
among the remains left by prehistoric
man. The oldest bread was made in
the form of cakes or fritters simply
prepared by mixing wheat or barley
to a batter with water and milk and
baking these batter cakes of may be
the size and form of our present day
griddle cakes on hot ashes or over
red hot coals or a stone which re-
presented the first bread pan and oven
combined. Salt was probably the only
other ingredient used besides the mill
and water as there was no baking
powder and yeast was not used until
brewing beer from germinated barley
had become known. The Egyptian
had perfected both baking and brew-
ing 1500 years before the beginning
of the Christian Era.

Q. How many policemen have New
York City and London? J. W. L.

A. On November 1, 1924, the police
force of New York City totaled 12,
964. This included 86 captains, 42
lieutenants, 767 sergeants, and 11,611
patrolmen. The city police force of
London October 1, 1925, numbered
11,800. The metropolitan police force
numbered 20,517.



KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS Telephone 71-W
Kaukauna Representative

BOY SCOUTS OF WEYAUWEGA ARE UNDER NEW HEAD

Harvey Shreve Elected President and Rev. Sanderson Local Scoutmaster

Weyauwega.—The father and son banquet at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the boy scouts, was well attended.

Speeches were made by the district scout executive, Harry Hertz, state executive, "Dad" Roberts, both of Oshkosh, and the Rev. E. G. Sanderson of the local Methodist church.

The boys were very enthusiastic and the promoters signed up 17 boys with prospects of more.

The following officers were elected for the organization for the ensuing year: President, Harvey Shreve; vice president, H. J. Becker; secretary, E. E. Bratz and scoutmaster, the Rev. E. G. Sanderson. B. F. Dougherty was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman of Hortonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Anklaam, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villwoed have gone to Waupaca to spend the winter with their son.

The Oak Grove cheese factory, known as the old Stange factory was destroyed by fire on Sunday.

The cheesemaker, Walter Klesow and family who lived in the same building lost all of their household goods, barely saving themselves. They were awakened in the night at about 3 o'clock and smelling smoke tried to get out the door but found they were cut off by flames and so made their exit through a window.

No estimate of the loss has been made thus far. The factory was situated five miles south of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Appleton spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange. Edward Lange of Fond du Lac, visited here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Zimdars of Milwaukee, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimdars during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dougherty returned Monday from a visit with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and daughter, Florence returned from a visit at Chicago on Monday.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

HAGEN FUNERAL

Hortonville.—The funeral of Hugh Hagen, Civil war veteran, was held at 1:30 Sunday at the Baptist church. Bearers were Roy Hough, E. A. Graef, Henry Gartlin, W. Sommers, James McMeekin and W. Miller. Eighteen members of the American legion post participated in the services and conferred military honors at the grave.

Non-resident persons at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergh and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. V. Barclay Seymour; George Hagen and family, Shawano; William La Monte, Appleton; Sheldon Bradt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, New London; Sol. Rhodes, Medina. Mr. Rhodes is 94 year old, the oldest Civil war veteran in this vicinity.

MRS. HANNAH GEST

Black Creek.—Mrs. Dora Huhn received word Saturday of the death of her half sister, Mrs. Hannah Gest of North Tonawanda, N. Y. The decedent was about 60 years of age and died of typhoid fever in a hospital. Funeral services will be held at Tonawanda Wednesday.

Survivors are four daughters and one son all of Tonawanda. Her husband died five years ago and her first husband, a Mr. Braemer, died about twenty years ago. The family formerly resided here and left for New York several years ago.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative,
GEORGE ROSENTHALER — Phone 208
News and Advertising Representative

DEBATE TEAMS WILL GO NORTH DURING FEBRUARY

Wausau and Stevens Point Will Be Opponents of High Arguers

New London.—A schedule for the first four interscholastic debates in which the high school will take part has now been arranged. The first two will take place on Friday, Feb. 5, at which time the local affirmative team will go to Waupaca to meet Waupaca's negative group, while the local negative will meet the affirmative of Wausau high school in this city.

The second of the series will find New London's negative team at Stevens Point, while the negative team of Wittenberg high school will come here. These latter two debates will take place a week following the first, or on Friday, Feb. 12.

New London is matched for a strong program in debate work this year. The debates will be judged on a different and better basis than those in previous years. The custom has always been to have two schools in each triangle eliminated after the first debate. This year the teams will be judged on a one, two and three point basis. The winning team in each debate will receive either three or two points. After the first two triangles have been dealt with, the points received by the various schools will be added up and the elimination made in this manner, the school having the highest number of points going on.

New London's affirmative consists of Harold Holtz, Olive Rosentreter, Margaret Cochran and Alice Fellenz, while Wilfred Zimmer, Russell, Runtcoff, Elizabeth Garot and Marie Foy will argue the negative.

merly resided here and left for New York several years ago.

MRS. ANTON SELIGER

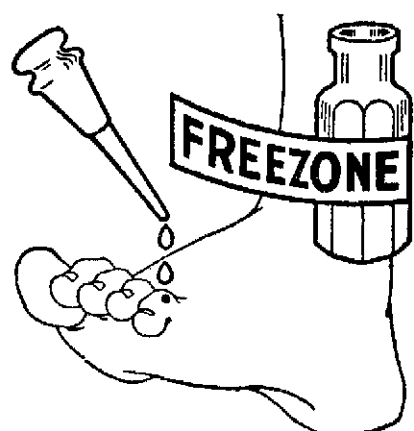
Special to Post-Crescent.
Seymour.—Mrs. Anton Seliger, 65, died of heart disease suddenly Monday morning at her home. She is survived by her widower.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Seliger was born Dec. 31, 1860 in Germany and was married to Anton Seliger in 1887 at Briarport where they resided until 1901. Since that time the couple had resided in the city of Seymour.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



YOUR OLD SHOES Remade Like New

The Electric Shoe Repair Shop is the reliable Shoe Hospital. Your old shoes will be made to look like new. You'll be surprised at the way they'll wear too, like brand new. We use both A and B Grade materials. Our workman are all experienced. Bring your work to us.

Electric Shoe Shop
219 W. College Ave. Phone 465
We Deliver—Across from Elite

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London.—Dorcas society will hold its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. Clifford Dean as hostess, at her home on Wyman-st. Mrs. Wallace G. Ransom, Mrs. William Werner and Mrs. Florence Tyler will assist in serving.

Fireless circle was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bunke Saturday evening. Five-hundred furnished amusement. Ladies prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Abraham and Mrs. Fred Holtz; William Meyers and Louis Abraham were the winners of mens' prizes.

Modern Woodmen met at their hall Monday evening.

The Womans Relief corps will hold its regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon. There will be luncheon and the installation of the newly elected officers. A full attendance is desired.

The Monday Five-hundred club met with Mrs. George Freiburger Monday afternoon. Prizes at five-hundred were won by Miss Kate Schaller and Mrs. Otto Froelich. Mrs. Froelich will be the hostess to the club at her home next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Siegel were hosts

NEW LONDON DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH SCHAEUBLE
Special to Post-Crescent.
New London.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Joseph Schaeuble, who died at her home in Wrightstown at noon Sunday. Mrs. Schaeuble was the mother of Mrs. C. W. Pomrenning of this city. Mrs. Pomrenning was in Wrightstown for several days previous to her mother's death.

MARIE WILLETT
Special to Post-Crescent.
New London.—Marie Willett, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Willett, died at the home of her parents at 8:30 Monday morning. Death followed an attack of diphtheria. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

at a card party at their home Sunday evening. Eight tables of five-hundred were at play. Mrs. Albert Van Alstyne was the winner of the ladies' high prize, Mrs. John Knapstein, the second, and Mrs. Ben Andrews the low prize. Henry Houk took mens' first honor, Otto Heinrich the second, and John Knapstein, the consolation gift.

Mrs. William Lyons will entertain the Royal Neighbors and their friends at a card party at her home Tuesday evening.

Quick Way to Stop Night Coughing

New Method is Remarkably Effective
No need to put up with that distressing, weakening, sleep-robbing night cough another night. For there is a simple but very effective treatment which, usually with a single dose, stops all irritation and lets you sleep soundly the whole night through.

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of night coughing. So the coughing stops quickly and you sleep all night undisturbed.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



THIS LABEL

stands for all that is desirable in baking powder. All that is necessary to produce bakings of the finest quality at the lowest cost.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



MADE BY TEST

Ford

NATIONAL SHOW WEEK

JANUARY 9-16

Exhibiting the Improved Ford Cars and Featuring the Latest Ford Equipment

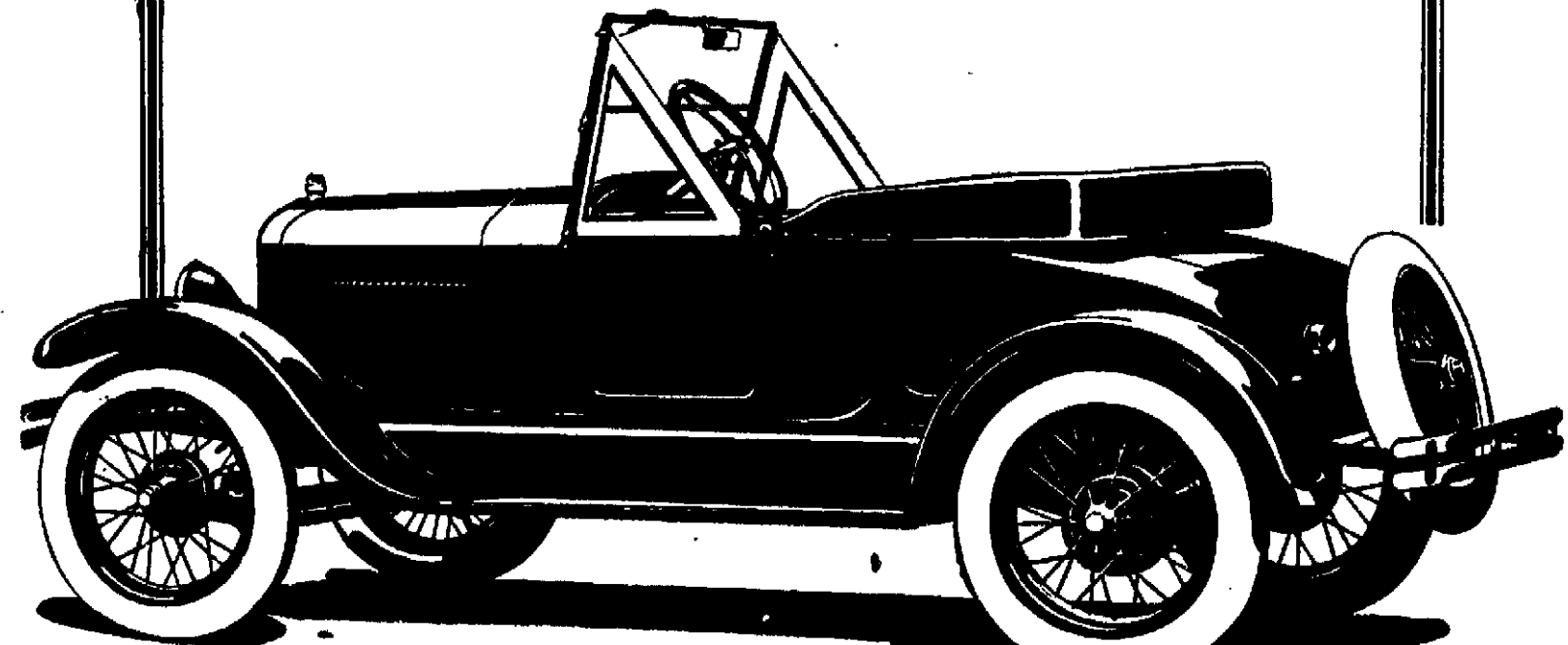
From January 9 to 16, all Ford Dealers will hold a National Show—exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment.

This will be the finest display of Ford passenger cars the public has ever seen. It will give you an entirely new conception of the beauty and utility of the various Ford body types. Even if you have already made a careful inspection of the improved Ford cars, you should see this Display—for it is something entirely new.

The Show will begin Saturday morning January 9, and will last until Saturday night, January 16. Be sure to see it!

Sponsored by

Ford Motor Company



BRILLION AND \$3,978 LOST BY MENASHA FIRST FIRES LAST YEAR

Robert Radsch, Last Year's Veteran, Lost to Team Because of Illness

Kaukauna.—Kaukauna high school debate teams will meet Menasha high and Brillion high in the first of the series of debates in the Lawrence college interscholastic debate league on Feb. 5, according to information given by Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school and head of the debate team coaches. It is not known just which team will remain at home for the debate.

Robert Radsch, a veteran debater from last year, is lost to the team this year through illness. Radsch has been ill for some time with pneumonia and the doctor will not allow him to take part in the debate this year. Last year Radsch was taken ill just before the finals for the state championship and the team was defeated at Fort Atkinson.

The question on debate this year is "Resolved, That Congress be given the power, by federal amendment, to regulate the employment of all persons under eighteen years of age."

On Feb. 12 the local teams will meet Plymouth and Chilton in the second of the series.

Members of the affirmative team are Miss Dorothy Haass, Roland Rader and Leo Chmala. The negative team consists of Francis Grogan, Lucille Haass, Emmet Rohan and William Ashe.

Social Items

Kaukauna.—Sacred Heart court Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain husbands of Kaukauna at a covered dish party Wednesday evening. A social hour will follow the supper.

At the last regular meeting of the K. H. S. club which was held Wednesday evening Dec. 30 at the home of Miss Arlene McCarty, new officers were elected for the coming year. Miss Philomene Casey was elected president, Miss Isla Mae Holt, secretary and Miss Anita Brenzel, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lillian Alwardt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening Jan. 1 in honor of the birthday of their son Charles. Out of town guests included C. Faust and Misses Helen and Margaret Faust of Oshkosh. Michael Hoffman of Little Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Appleton.

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Agnes court, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in northside Forester hall. The January Birthdays club, with Mrs. Nic Hendle as chairman, will entertain at a luncheon following the business meeting.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting the following ladies will entertain Mrs. Theodore Nytes, chairman, Mrs. Raymond McCarthy, Mrs. Anna Nagan, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. Joseph Thullen and Mrs. E. M. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drissen entertained about 20 friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. After the dinner cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Heinz and Mrs. W. McNairy and J. Schmeck and Frank Chase.

The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church held its regular meeting Monday evening. After the meeting a surprise shower was held for Miss Johanna Drissen who is to leave the sodality soon. Hearts were played and prizes were won by Miss Anna Block and Miss Florence Wadenski.

Miss Eunice Gillen entertained a group of friends at her home on Lawest Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lorraine Berendson of Green Bay. The guests included Miss Irene Berndt, Marie Rausch, Laura Deering, Irene Foecken, Marion Nackers, Hattie Van Epern, Lorraine Hienle, Miss Tess Gloudemans of Little Chute and Miss Berendson of Green Bay.

Reinhard Hoffman entertained a group of friends at a New Years party last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The New Year was appropriately ushered in and the party was then turned into a birthday party in honor of Charles Hoffman. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. C. Wittman, Miss Margaret Hoffman, H. Hoffman and Henry Hoffman.

KAUKAUNA YOUTHS ENTER ICE TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna.—Several Kaukauna young people are taking an interest in the Appleton Post-Crescent skating tournament and are prepared to enter the races at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 17. Two Kaukauna youngsters have already sent in their entry blanks. They are John Nore and Harvey Derus, both in the junior boys events. Many others probably will enter the contests before the final date and they are hoping to bring home some of the honors to Kaukauna.

Fire Department Called Out 37 Times in 1925 to Protect Property

Kaukauna.—Kaukauna property was damaged only \$3,978.78 by fire last year, according to the yearly fire report which was prepared by Carl Engstrom of the fire department. In 1924 the fire department made 31 runs while last year the department only made 37 runs.

Of the 37 fires, 23 were caused by carelessness and should have been avoided. There were 13 chimney fires, 2 fires were caused by matches in the hands of small children, 5 grass fires, and 3 camp fires. Besides the 37 runs the fire department made one trip with the pumper and also made a run to the first lock to recover the body of a drowned man.

Property involved in the fires was valued at \$164,000. The loss on buildings amounted to \$2,347.03 while the loss of personal property was \$1,731.75.

RAH RAH GIRLS WILL GIVE BENEFIT MOVIE

Kaukauna.—A special meeting of the "Rah Rah Girls" was held Monday afternoon after school to discuss the question of holding a benefit movie, the money to be placed in the treasury and used as needed. It was decided to give the show but the date was not set. The committee in charge of arrangements and tickets sale is the regular program committee of the club with Miss Dorothy Feidler as chairman. A special committee with Miss Catherine Mayers as chairman has been appointed to take charge of advertising the movie.

LUMBER TEAM FIGHTS TO HOLD FIRST PLACE

Kaukauna.—The Kaukauna Lumber team will meet the Electric Service company in the regular weekly bowling matches of the Business Mens league at the Hilgenberg alleys Tuesday night. The Kaukauna Lumber are in first place, with the Bankers close behind.

Runtcoff meet the Pendergast Creams Tuesday evening and Andrews Oils meets the Bayregeon Wieners.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—Miss Margaret Prunty of New London was Kaukauna visitor Thursday.

Miss Ruth Ryan of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Ryan of this city. She left for her home Saturday.

Kenneth Ryan was a Green Bay visitor last week.

Forest Zerrner of New London was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

Mrs. John Forster and daughter Myrtle and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and son William of Appleton were Kaukauna visitors last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Damm and Miss Marion Klumb spent Saturday in Seymour as the guest of Mrs. L. Bunkleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitman motored to Oconto Falls Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman.

Miss Laura Boser of De Pere visited relatives in Kaukauna on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Creviere returned home Monday after several weeks at Marshfield with relatives.

FLYNN FUNERAL

Kaukauna.—The funeral of William Flynn, who died Sunday at St. Mary hospital at Green Bay, and whose body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. James Jones, 915 Wisconsin, will be held at St. Mary church Wednesday morning and not at Holy Cross church as was previously announced. Burial will be made at St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Flynn was a former resident of Kaukauna.

School Board Meets

Kaukauna.—A regular meeting of the school board was held Monday evening at the high school. No important business was discussed. Bills were allowed and insurance policies were renewed.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London.—Mrs. Schidlo of Westfield, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy.

Miss Lula Farrell has returned to her teaching duties at Randolph after spending the holiday vacation at home.

Hilding Fagerdahl has returned to his employment at Oshkosh after spending the Christmas vacation at the William Sager home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowell spent Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna as guests of Mr. Lowell's sister's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winkler at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Edward Wolf and Mrs. John Miller of Appleton, visited the latter part of the week at the William Lintner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schradler have returned to their home at Clintonville

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frostbites, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



Better than a mustard plaster.

FIREMAN NEAR
DEATH IN STORE
FIRE AT WAUPACA

Henry Rasmussen Suffers
Near Electrocution from
Electric Wires

Special to the Post-Crescent.
Waupaca.—One fireman suffered near electrocution and two others were endangered by a fire at the A. J. Murphy drug store about 10:45 Monday evening. The entire stock of the store was ruined by smoke and water and the Farmers State bank, next door, also suffered damage and is closed temporarily because the heating plant was put out of commission. A stubborn problem confronted the fire department, because the fire started in the basement, presumably from the furnace or a cigarette stub thrown in waste paper, and firemen had difficulty getting at the source. An hour's work with several lines of hose finally brought the blaze under control, however, and confined it largely to the source.

Henry Rasmussen was found unconscious in the basement by his fellow firemen and was conveyed to a hospital in a serious condition. He regained consciousness during the night, however, and appeared to be improved Tuesday. Rasmussen was endeavoring to reach the location of the blaze and unintentionally grasped hold of two electric wires. He was found with the wires in his hands and another in contact beneath his chin. One fireman seized him and tried to drag him away but was given a shock also. Another clad in rubber boots used his rubber coat to effect a rescue and Rasmussen was carried from the building and rushed to a hospital.

An entire block of important business property was threatened with destruction until the fire was under control. The Murphy store is located on Main-st. between W. Fulton and W. Union-st. in the heart of the downtown area.

It was necessary to attack the fire from above in order to subdue it. Holes were chopped through the floor of the drug store and the Farmers bank and water poured into the basement from the hose. The result was the disabling of the bank's heating plant so that the establishment had to close up until repairs can be made. Smoke and water made the Schulz drug store worthless, but had less effect on the bank's property. No estimate of the loss was available, but it was believed the merchandise was valued at more than \$3,000.

Tenants of the upper floors of the building busied themselves to save their property. A. R. Hoffman & Son, eye specialists located on the second floor of the bank, moved their fixtures and furniture to a hardware store across the street. Milton Pearson and family, residing above a meat market next to the drug store, summoned a truck and loaded all their household goods on in safety.

It was necessary to attack the fire from above in order to subdue it. Holes were chopped through the floor of the drug store and the Farmers bank and water poured into the basement from the hose. The result was the disabling of the bank's heating plant so that the establishment had to close up until repairs can be made. Smoke and water made the Schulz drug store worthless, but had less effect on the bank's property. No estimate of the loss was available, but it was believed the merchandise was valued at more than \$3,000.

Tenants of the upper floors of the building busied themselves to save their property. A. R. Hoffman & Son, eye specialists located on the second floor of the bank, moved their fixtures and furniture to a hardware store across the street. Milton Pearson and family, residing above a meat market next to the drug store, summoned a truck and loaded all their household goods on in safety.

MANY ACTIVITIES
FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Helble Reminds Students of Events During Remainder of Year

A forecast of the important events of the remainder of the school year at Appleton high school was given to the students during the assembly period Monday morning by H. H. Helble, principal. Among the important events are the visit of Frank Sherwood of the state board of health from Jan. 25 to Feb. 5, senior conferences, the district basketball tournament early in March, and the boys' oratorical contest of the Fox River Valley Forensic conference on April 16.

A list of the year's features follow: Basketball, first semester examinations, Jan. 20-22; senior conferences; Frank Sherwood's visit from Jan. 25-Feb. 5; Tony Starr Marionettes Feb. 17; Junior class play March 1; debate season from March 19 to April 2; Heiss oratorical contest on Mar. 15; conference oratorical contest on April 16; Hyde extempore contest on Apr. 25; School exhibits and visiting days from May 3 to 8; senior class play on May 31; Class day on June 8; commencement on June 4.

Musical Party, Wed., Jan. 6, Armory G, Appleton, on Roller Skates. Every skater will be given a month organ.

Always a big crowd at Kinney's Shoe Sale. There is a reason!

GET YOUR
STEAMSHIP
TICKETS
and Information
From
F. B. GROH
614 W. 2nd St. Phone 1532-M

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

FREEDOM PRIEST
IS ASSIGNED TO
DE PERE PARISH

Father Peters, Builder of Village Edifice, Will Be Given Purse

Freedom.—The Rev. F. J. Peters, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic church here, has been appointed by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, as the new pastor of St. Mary parish at De Pere. He fills the vacancy caused by the death on Dec. 24 of the Very Rev. W. F. Van Roosmalen.

The Rev. Father Peters takes his departure Wednesday morning for his new charge. A farewell reception is to be held in his honor by parishioners Tuesday evening in the church hall, at which time a purse will be presented to him.

The Rev. Father Van Dyke of Wabeno, will succeed Father Peters.

Father Peters was stationed here for nine and a half years. The present \$100,000 church was built during his pastorate and many improvements have been made under his guidance.

Jack McCann, who is employed at Iron Mountain, spent the holidays here with his family.

The Rev. Father Mullen of De Pere was a guest of the Rev. F. J. Peters New Year.

Mrs. James P. Garvey spent several days at Appleton visiting her daughters and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kennison of Iron Mountain, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garvey, Sr. Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denberg and daughters Margaret and Adell of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family Wednesday of last week.

Sylvester Coffey, who is attending

Sylvester Coffey, who is attending

TEST FREE



Dull--Unfit

Watch a sparkling drink change things in an hour

Often men and women rise in the morning feeling dull and unfit, because the system is clogged. The poisons and wastes depress them.

There are long ways and short ways to a remedy, but the shortest and pleasantest is this:

Drink a glass of water on rising, either hot or cold. Add a little Jad Salts. It will make a sparkling, pleasant drink. That will flush the intestines. Note the radical change in an hour.

The results come from acids derived from lemon and grapes, plus lithia, etc. And they are at your command every hour of the day.

Learn what Jad Salts mean to you. How soon they can change conditions. They may save you countless hours of depression. The coupon will bring you a liberal sample. Ask us for it now.

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc. Free Test
598 Madison Avenue,
New York, Dept. L695C
Mail me a Free Sample of Jad Salts

For That
Cough
TAKE
White Pine
and Tar
4 oz. 40c; 8 oz. 75c
Time tried and found right
Union
Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

Marquette university, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Van Denberg of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ver Vreede, Mr. and Mrs. Jake School, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch, Wesley Newhouse and Miss Myra Enter of Appleton, at a card party at their home Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Denberg entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday evening.

STAGE
AND
SCREEN

MACLEAN COMEDIES AUDIENCE-TESTED

An unpaid but willing staff of approximately five thousand people helped Douglas MacLean cut and edit "Seven Keys to Baldpate," his pictureization of George M. Cohan's greatest comedy which is showing for the last time Wednesday at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Their services were rendered in the course of the numerous previews to which this and all other MacLean comedies are subjected before they are released to the general public.

Upon the completion of the actual camera work on "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the comedian, Director Fred Newmeyer, and other members of the staff carried the picture to one of the gaudy theatres in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The picture was run before an average screen audience and the reaction of the spectators carefully noted. This process was repeated until every dull moment in the picture had been eliminated.

"The public is the ultimate consumer of motion picture entertainment," MacLean says. "Therefore the public is the best judge of what amuses



MARGUERITE DE LAMOTTE IN
"THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T
WORK" AT NEW BIJOU TODAY
AND WEDNESDAY

them. No matter how funny a picture seems to us who made it, if the public doesn't laugh it isn't really funny. That is why we subject every picture to the acid test of the public's approval. Those portions of the picture that fail to get a laugh or pave the way for the laugh are eliminated and the edited picture given another trial running. Inasmuch as we often run a picture ten times, approximately five thousands people aid us in making our decisions."

Edith Roberts heads the supporting cast in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was written for the screen by Frank Griffin and Wade Boteler.

BARRYMORE'S BEST

Lionel Barrymore is one of those actors who can play any kind of a part and make something vital and real out of it. Because of his remarkable dramatic ability it is seldom that a part comes to him that does him justice. In "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work," at the New Bijou Theatre today and Wednesday he has a role that might have been especially moulded for his person-

FISCHERS TODAY & WED.
APPLETON THEATRE MAT: 10c-15c EVE: 10c-30c

DOUGLAS MACLEAN IN GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST COMEDY

They told him not a soul could enter and seven villains had keys! And everyone unlocks an avalanche of laughter.

It'll get every laugh you've got!

7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

Also COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

— LAST TIMES TONITE —
PETER B. KYNE'S
"BEAUTY AND THE BAD MAN"
Also — Cameo Comedy

TOMORROW THURSDAY
Harold Lloyd in
"Dr. Jack"

Wm's BUTTER-BREAD

city. The part reflects the subtlety for which Barrymore is famous.

"The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" was directed by De Sant from Lois Hutchinson's screen version of the novel of the same title by Gertrude Wentworth James. It is a fast action mystery drama, colorfully staged and superbly acted.

Featured with Miss De La Motte in the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Walthall, Lilyan Tashman, Forrest Stanley, Winter Hall and Thomas Ricketts.

MARION DAVIES FINE IN FILM OF OLD N. Y.

"A new Marion Davies," tersely describes the artistry of that charming star in her latest stellar production, "Lights of Old Broadway," directed by Monta Bell, and now playing at the Elite Theatre.

Beginning with her production of "Little Old New York," it may be rightly said that each succeeding production has been another step upward in the career of this artist. In "Lights of Old Broadway," which tops by a considerable margin "Little Old New York," Miss Davies has attained a stellar position which will command the respect and admiration of the great American picture-going public.

In this picture she plays the dual role of Fely, foster daughter of the lowly O'Tandys, and Anne, adopted daughter of the rich and aristocratic

De Rhondos—roles as far divergent as the poles, yet she interprets them with ease and clarity.

She carries herself through all scenes with the ease and naturalness of a born artist. There is nothing forced nor anything artificial about her work and without doubt she is the most beautiful of all American girls now connected with stage or screen life.

Great as the credit due Miss Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway," let us not miss the opportunity of speaking of Monta Bell's clever direction and the well-knit scenario made from Laurence Eyre's stage success, "The Merry Wives of Gotham," by Carey Wilson.

Credit should also be given to the supporting cast especially her leading man, Conrad Nagel, and Frank Currier, who plays the role of Col. Lambert De Rhondo. Others who deserve special mention are George K. Arthur, Charles McIlhugh, Eleanor Lawson, Julia Swayne Gordon, Mathew Betz and Wilbur Higby.

ELITE- Today & Tomorrow
Mat.: 2:00 and 3:30—25c
Eve.: 7:00 and 8:45—30c

MARION DAVIES

MONTA BELL PRODUCTION
Lights of Old Broadway
A Cosmopolitan Production with CONRAD NAGEL

— Also —
Christie Comedy and Latest News Reel
— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —
MAE MURRAY
— IN —
"The Masked Bride"

IT PAYS
to have one of my free examinations. No actual dental work unless you wish it. Work guaranteed. Prices extremely low. Call us today.

Phone 3902 Hours: 8-12 and 1-5 Open Evenings

Dr. A. S. Woolston
APPLETON DENTAL PARLORS
123 W. College Ave. Opposite Pettibone's

The Venetian Toilet Preparations of
Elizabeth Arden
may now be obtained from
"BEATRICE"
232 E. College Avenue

Women who through travel abroad or residence in New York have come to insist on Elizabeth Arden's preparations for the skin will be delighted to hear that they can now be purchased at our toilet goods counter.

EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING,
INSTALLATION AND REPAIR WORK
REINHARD WENZEL, Plumbing Contractor
427 W. College Ave. Phone 3992

The NEW BIJOU
TO-DAY—and—WEDNESDAY
EXCITING ADVENTURE, HUMAN INTEREST DRAMA

The GIRL WHO WOULDN'T WORK

A New Kind of Story in a New Kind of Way. Critics Say "Nothing Like it Has Ever Been Done Before"

Lionel Barrymore
Henry B. Walthall
Lilyan Tashman
Thomas Ricketts

Great Cast in a Great Picture

Forrest Stanley
Winter Hall
Marguerite DeLaMotte

The Story of a Shop Girl Who Dreamed of Being an Actress, Sought Adventure and Found it in the Most Amazing Fashion. Bitter Experience Taught Her That She Couldn't Have Fun Without Paying for it. — And —

FOX NEWS Mightiest of Them All
Imperial Comedy- Laughs and Thrills

THURS. FRIDAY SATURDAY Tom Mix in "THE DEADWOOD COACH"

4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY JAN. 11TH THE GREATEST DRAMA OF THE AGES CREAT- ED INTO AN EVEN GREATER PICTURE. "EAST LYNNE"

MATINEE DAILY

JACOBSON
ECONOMY STORE
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR
325 No. Appleton St. Phone 4140

January
Clearance
Sale
NOW ON!

Miss Minneapolis Flour

Its marked superiority is proven by the many satisfied users and their steadily increasing number.
AT ALL DEALERS

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests. BRING IN A SAMPLE
Wm. J. Ferron
Any Size Any Pattern West End 516 W. College Ave.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



SPINSTERHOOD

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARBARA HAWLEY, 23, after teaching school three years, decides to go into newspaper work in order to see life.

When her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, objects, she breaks with him and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph, of which ANTHONY McDERMOTT, a close friend of her father, before his death, is managing editor.

Returning home, Barbara finds Bruce on her doorstep.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"CHAPTER II"

Barbara saw him before he saw her. The sunlight struck a rebellious lock of hair that always, to her mind, gave him the air of a particularly childish Billiken, even in the midst of a race.

"I made Barbara gasp, to see the sun on that lock. It called back so many things. She stiffened her carriage and advanced toward the steps. Bruce seemed lost in thought. He did not raise his head until she stood almost over him. When he did, he stared at her second and sprang to his feet.

"I had to come, Barbara. Things said at midnight don't count next day."

Barbara unlocked the door and entered him in. "Sit down in the living room a moment, Bruce," she said quite naturally, "while I go up and take off my wraps. I shan't be long."

Upstairs, Barbara rushed to her dressing table, added a touch of bloom to her cheeks, dusted a puff across her nose and ran a comb through her hair. Her eyes, still sparkling with the thought of the new job, smiled at her reflection in the glass. Barbara had a way of satisfaction to look at. And now, with a spurned lover, waiting downstairs, she found added spice in her beauty.

Bruce was sunk in the depths of the big davenport when Barbara entered the living room. He rose and went quickly to her, reaching for her hands.

She evaded him gracefully and seated herself in an armchair at some distance from the couch.

Bruce began to speak, the words tumbling out in haste. "I've been waiting for you for hours, Babe. The house seemed so empty. Nobody answered the bell. So I just sat down and waited. I simply had to see you." Barbara made as if to interrupt him, but the boy rushed on.

"It can't be true, Babe, dear. All this day I've been telling myself that I dreamed it and when you came home, everything would be all right. We can't give each other up, sweet-heart. We love each other too much." He was standing beside her now.

"Why, Barbara, you've grown into each other's hearts so that we can't break apart now. We'd never forget, dear, and we'd never be happy." Barbara had been listening quietly, her eyes cool and distant. She sighed gently and looked up at him. "Have you quite finished, Bruce?" she asked. "Because, if you have, perhaps you'd like to hear how I spent my day."

The boy looked at her, his eyes wide with misery. The lock of gold brown hair stood aloft on the crown of his head.

"No, I haven't finished," he flared. "You've got to listen to me. This is nonsense, breaking up a beautiful thing just because we differ on non-essentials. I don't care if you want to write, Barbara. You can do anything you choose, so long as you're all mine. I won't have my wife mixing with the herd, and grubbing for money, that's all."

"Non-essentials," repeated Barbara. "My ambitions and talents are non-essentials. I suppose the only real essential is your petty conceit."

"But didn't you ever love me, Babe?" interrupted Bruce. "You couldn't have meant it when you said that between your ambitions and me, you'd choose your ambitions?"

The telephone rang in the hall above. "Excuse me, please," said Barbara. "There's no one else at home to answer the phone."

A few moments later she returned, her eyes gleaming. "That was a call from Mr. McDermott's secretary. I am to go to work tomorrow instead of Monday." She had been longing to find a good opening for the topic of her new job.

Bruce started at her. "To work? What do you mean?"

"I have been given a place on the staff of the Appleton Telegraph," said Barbara. Her voice almost trembled with triumph.

The effect of her words upon Bruce satisfied her. He was clearly dumfounded. When he found his voice, he asked, "As a reporter, Barbara?"

Again Barbara heard the flat note with which Wilma Collins had pronounced the word.

"Yes," she snapped. "And perhaps you had better run along now. I have many things to do this afternoon, to get ready for work tomorrow. I must be at the office at seven-thirty in the morning."

"Do you mean that you will have to go running around the streets into the offices of all kinds of men and into all sorts of low places, as a common newspaper reporter?" he asked.

Barbara looked at him aghast. This was intolerable. "It means exactly that," she said coldly. "It means that I'm ready to do anything from interviewing the president to sweeping out the Telegraph office. It means that I'm going to see life, instead of being tied to a kitchen all my days."

Bruce winced. But Barbara ran on.

"It means that my mind is going to live as well as my body, and that I'm going to be a person before I die."

"Is there anything else you'd like to know?"

"No," said Bruce slowly. "There isn't anything else, I guess. You've

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job and everything. Going to work tomorrow. Expect to be writing American magazine articles on my success by the end of a year."

Mrs. Hawley smiled. There was no sign in Barbara's manner of a relapse from her decision of the night before.

Barbara pushed her mother into a chair, chattering gaily about the new job, the interesting personality of McDermott, an old boss of newspaper work, as observed by her 15-minute wait in the Telegraph office that morning.

"It's such a lovely, noisy, place, mummy," she cried. "And the smoke is so thick it chokes you till you get used to it." She spoke as if the greater part of her 25 years had been spent in a smoky newspaper office.

"And people are all running around, as if they had a million things to do, all of them intensely important. Gee! What fun it's going to be, to work in the center of things, and to know everything before anybody else in town knows."

Mrs. Hawley smiled uncertainly. "Sounds pretty strenuous, Babe," she said. "I hope you won't break down. I've heard tales of what newspaper life did to people."

"Me break down?" Barbara's laugh was scornful. "Now I ask you, did I ever have a sick day in my life, except with measles and whooping cough? As for my being strenuous, I'll thrive on it. That's what I want—anything that's all excitement—the opposite of school teaching."

"What dress'll I wear tomorrow?" Without waiting for a reply, she had run up the steps to survey the closet in which her rather meager wardrobe hung. Not a word had been said of Bruce's visit.

After dinner, Barbara and her mother settled themselves before the fire in Barbara's room, to refurbish her work clothes with fresh collars and cuffs, and to sew on missing buttons.

"You know, it's really so easy to look spick and span," remarked Barbara to her mother. "If only you will give a little forethought to your clothes and have the right things for the right occasion."

At ten o'clock they drank hot chocolate and prepared to go to bed.

When Mrs. Hawley went downstairs to lock up the house for the night, she paused by the davenport in the living room. There, lying on the carpet that she had swept that morning was a cigar stub, ground into the nap of the cover.

She stopped and picked it up, as she had picked up innumerable cigar stubs, during the last two years.

When she went upstairs, she said nothing. But her brows were puckered.

The downtown streets of Appleton at seven-thirty in the morning were a revelation to Barbara. She had never walked through them at such an early hour before.

She had had an idea that life was stirring so early, that crowds of people were swarming into restaurants and office buildings before she rose in leisurely fashion to make ready for nine o'clock school.

These crowds of people, the smoky fog that covered the face of the early sun, the film of frost over the sidewalks—the bustle of the lunch counters behind their plate glass windows—all of these things were part of a picture that later came to typify to Barbara her whole life as a working woman.

She walked rapidly, after alighting from the intersection, trying not to think of the ordeal that lay ahead of her. As she neared the building in which the office of the Telegraph was, she saw a clock. It said seven-twenty. She started up at the windows of the editorial room. Even at this distance, the tobacco smoke haze over the electric lights was visible.

Barbara turned and walked away. There was still time to walk around the block and get her nerve back.

Ten minutes later, she stepped from the elevator into the editorial room of the Telegraph.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job and everything. Going to work tomorrow. Expect to be writing American magazine articles on my success by the end of a year."

Mrs. Hawley smiled. There was no sign in Barbara's manner of a relapse from her decision of the night before.

Barbara pushed her mother into a chair, chattering gaily about the new job, the interesting personality of McDermott, an old boss of newspaper work, as observed by her 15-minute wait in the Telegraph office that morning.

"It's such a lovely, noisy, place, mummy," she cried. "And the smoke is so thick it chokes you till you get used to it." She spoke as if the greater part of her 25 years had been spent in a smoky newspaper office.

"And people are all running around, as if they had a million things to do, all of them intensely important. Gee! What fun it's going to be, to work in the center of things, and to know everything before anybody else in town knows."

Mrs. Hawley smiled uncertainly. "Sounds pretty strenuous, Babe," she said. "I hope you won't break down. I've heard tales of what newspaper life did to people."

"Me break down?" Barbara's laugh was scornful. "Now I ask you, did I ever have a sick day in my life, except with measles and whooping cough? As for my being strenuous, I'll thrive on it. That's what I want—anything that's all excitement—the opposite of school teaching."

"What dress'll I wear tomorrow?" Without waiting for a reply, she had run up the steps to survey the closet in which her rather meager wardrobe hung. Not a word had been said of Bruce's visit.

After dinner, Barbara and her mother settled themselves before the fire in Barbara's room, to refurbish her work clothes with fresh collars and cuffs, and to sew on missing buttons.

"You know, it's really so easy to look spick and span," remarked Barbara to her mother. "If only you will give a little forethought to your clothes and have the right things for the right occasion."

At ten o'clock they drank hot chocolate and prepared to go to bed.

When Mrs. Hawley went downstairs to lock up the house for the night, she paused by the davenport in the living room. There, lying on the carpet that she had swept that morning was a cigar stub, ground into the nap of the cover.

She stopped and picked it up, as she had picked up innumerable cigar stubs, during the last two years.

When she went upstairs, she said nothing. But her brows were puckered.

The downtown streets of Appleton at seven-thirty in the morning were a revelation to Barbara. She had never walked through them at such an early hour before.

She had had an idea that life was stirring so early, that crowds of people were swarming into restaurants and office buildings before she rose in leisurely fashion to make ready for nine o'clock school.

These crowds of people, the smoky fog that covered the face of the early sun, the film of frost over the sidewalks—the bustle of the lunch counters behind their plate glass windows—all of these things were part of a picture that later came to typify to Barbara her whole life as a working woman.

She walked rapidly, after alighting from the intersection, trying not to think of the ordeal that lay ahead of her. As she neared the building in which the office of the Telegraph was, she saw a clock. It said seven-twenty. She started up at the windows of the editorial room. Even at this distance, the tobacco smoke haze over the electric lights was visible.

Barbara turned and walked away. There was still time to walk around the block and get her nerve back.

Ten minutes later, she stepped from the elevator into the editorial room of the Telegraph.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job and everything. Going to work tomorrow. Expect to be writing American magazine articles on my success by the end of a year."

Mrs. Hawley smiled. There was no sign in Barbara's manner of a relapse from her decision of the night before.

Barbara pushed her mother into a chair, chattering gaily about the new job, the interesting personality of McDermott, an old boss of newspaper work, as observed by her 15-minute wait in the Telegraph office that morning.

"It's such a lovely, noisy, place, mummy," she cried. "And the smoke is so thick it chokes you till you get used to it." She spoke as if the greater part of her 25 years had been spent in a smoky newspaper office.

"And people are all running around, as if they had a million things to do, all of them intensely important. Gee! What fun it's going to be, to work in the center of things, and to know everything before anybody else in town knows."

Mrs. Hawley smiled uncertainly. "Sounds pretty strenuous, Babe," she said. "I hope you won't break down. I've heard tales of what newspaper life did to people."

"Me break down?" Barbara's laugh was scornful. "Now I ask you, did I ever have a sick day in my life, except with measles and whooping cough? As for my being strenuous, I'll thrive on it. That's what I want—anything that's all excitement—the opposite of school teaching."

"What dress'll I wear tomorrow?" Without waiting for a reply, she had run up the steps to survey the closet in which her rather meager wardrobe hung. Not a word had been said of Bruce's visit.

After dinner, Barbara and her mother settled themselves before the fire in Barbara's room, to refurbish her work clothes with fresh collars and cuffs, and to sew on missing buttons.

"You know, it's really so easy to look spick and span," remarked Barbara to her mother. "If only you will give a little forethought to your clothes and have the right things for the right occasion."

At ten o'clock they drank hot chocolate and prepared to go to bed.

When Mrs. Hawley went downstairs to lock up the house for the night, she paused by the davenport in the living room. There, lying on the carpet that she had swept that morning was a cigar stub, ground into the nap of the cover.

She stopped and picked it up, as she had picked up innumerable cigar stubs, during the last two years.

When she went upstairs, she said nothing. But her brows were puckered.

The downtown streets of Appleton at seven-thirty in the morning were a revelation to Barbara. She had never walked through them at such an early hour before.

She had had an idea that life was stirring so early, that crowds of people were swarming into restaurants and office buildings before she rose in leisurely fashion to make ready for nine o'clock school.

These crowds of people, the smoky fog that covered the face of the early sun, the film of frost over the sidewalks—the bustle of the lunch counters behind their plate glass windows—all of these things were part of a picture that later came to typify to Barbara her whole life as a working woman.

She walked rapidly, after alighting from the intersection, trying not to think of the ordeal that lay ahead of her. As she neared the building in which the office of the Telegraph was, she saw a clock. It said seven-twenty. She started up at the windows of the editorial room. Even at this distance, the tobacco smoke haze over the electric lights was visible.

Barbara turned and walked away. There was still time to walk around the block and get her nerve back.

Ten minutes later, she stepped from the elevator into the editorial room of the Telegraph.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job and everything. Going to work tomorrow. Expect to be writing American magazine articles on my success by the end of a year."

Mrs. Hawley smiled. There was no sign in Barbara's manner of a relapse from her decision of the night before.

Barbara pushed her mother into a chair, chattering gaily about the new job, the interesting personality of McDermott, an old boss of newspaper work, as observed by her 15-minute wait in the Telegraph office that morning.

"It's such a lovely, noisy, place, mummy," she cried. "And the smoke is so thick it chokes you till you get used to it." She spoke as if the greater part of her 25 years had been spent in a smoky newspaper office.

"And people are all running around, as if they had a million things to do, all of them intensely important. Gee! What fun it's going to be, to work in the center of things, and to know everything before anybody else in town knows."

Mrs. Hawley smiled uncertainly. "Sounds pretty strenuous, Babe," she said. "I hope you won't break down. I've heard tales of what newspaper life did to people."

"Me break down?" Barbara's laugh was scornful. "Now I ask you, did I ever have a sick day in my life, except with measles and whooping cough? As for my being strenuous, I'll thrive on it. That's what I want—anything that's all excitement—the opposite of school teaching."

"What dress'll I wear tomorrow?" Without waiting for a reply, she had run up the steps to survey the closet in which her rather meager wardrobe hung. Not a word had been said of Bruce's visit.

After dinner, Barbara and her mother settled themselves before the fire in Barbara's room, to refurbish her work clothes with fresh collars and cuffs, and to sew on missing buttons.

"You know, it's really so easy to look spick and span," remarked Barbara to her mother. "If only you will give a little forethought to your clothes and have the right things for the right occasion."

At ten o'clock they drank hot chocolate and prepared to go to bed.

When Mrs. Hawley went downstairs to lock up the house for the night, she paused by the davenport in the living room. There, lying on the carpet that she had swept that morning was a cigar stub, ground into the nap of the cover.

She stopped and picked it up, as she had picked up innumerable cigar stubs, during the last two years.

When she went upstairs, she said nothing. But her brows were puckered.

The downtown streets of Appleton at seven-thirty in the morning were a revelation to Barbara. She had never walked through them at such an early hour before.

She had had an idea that life was stirring so early, that crowds of people were swarming into restaurants and office buildings before she rose in leisurely fashion to make ready for nine o'clock school.

These crowds of people, the smoky fog that covered the face of the early sun, the film of frost over the sidewalks—the bustle of the lunch counters behind their plate glass windows—all of these things were part of a picture that later came to typify to Barbara her whole life as a working woman.

She walked rapidly, after alighting from the intersection, trying not to think of the ordeal that lay ahead of her. As she neared the building in which the office of the Telegraph was, she saw a clock. It said seven-twenty. She started up at the windows of the editorial room. Even at this distance, the tobacco smoke haze over the electric lights was visible.

Barbara turned and walked away. There was still time to walk around the block and get her nerve back.

Ten minutes later, she stepped from the elevator into the editorial room of the Telegraph.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job and everything. Going to work tomorrow. Expect to be writing American magazine articles on my success by the end of a year."

Mrs. Hawley smiled. There was no sign in Barbara's manner of a relapse from her decision of the night before.

Barbara pushed her mother into a chair, chattering gaily about the new job, the interesting personality of McDermott, an old boss of newspaper work, as observed by her 15-minute wait in the Telegraph office that morning.

"It's such a lovely, noisy, place, mummy," she cried. "And the smoke is so thick it chokes you till you get used to it." She spoke as if the greater part of her 25 years had been spent in a smoky newspaper office.

"And people are all running around, as if they had a million things to do, all of them intensely important. Gee! What fun it's going to be, to work in the center of things, and to know everything before anybody else in town knows."

Mrs. Hawley smiled uncertainly. "Sounds pretty strenuous, Babe," she said. "I hope you won't break down. I've heard tales of what newspaper life did to people."

"Me break down?" Barbara's laugh was scornful. "Now I ask you, did I ever have a sick day in my life, except with measles and whooping cough? As for my being strenuous, I'll thrive on it. That's what I want—anything that's all excitement—the opposite of school teaching."

"What dress'll I wear tomorrow?" Without waiting for a reply, she had run up the steps to survey the closet in which her rather meager wardrobe hung. Not a word had been said of Bruce's visit.

After dinner, Barbara and her mother settled themselves before the fire in Barbara's room, to refurbish her work clothes with fresh collars and cuffs, and to sew on missing buttons.

"You know, it's really so easy to look spick and span," remarked Barbara to her mother. "If only you will give a little forethought to your clothes and have the right things for the right occasion."

At ten o'clock they drank hot chocolate and prepared to go to bed.

When Mrs. Hawley went downstairs to lock up the house for the night, she paused by the davenport in the living room. There, lying on the carpet that she had swept that morning was a cigar stub, ground into the nap of the cover.

She stopped and picked it up, as she had picked up innumerable cigar stubs, during the last two years.

When she went upstairs, she said nothing. But her brows were puckered.

The downtown streets of Appleton at seven-thirty in the morning were a revelation to Barbara. She had never walked through them at such an early hour before.

She had had an idea that life was stirring so early, that crowds of people were swarming into restaurants and office buildings before she rose in leisurely fashion to make ready for nine o'clock school.

These crowds of people, the smoky fog that covered the face of the early sun, the film of frost over the sidewalks—the bustle of the lunch counters behind their plate glass windows—all of these things were part of a picture that later came to typify to Barbara her whole life as a working woman.

She walked rapidly, after alighting from the intersection, trying not to think of the ordeal that lay ahead of her. As she neared the building in which the office of the Telegraph was, she saw a clock. It said seven-twenty. She started up at the windows of the editorial room. Even at this distance, the tobacco smoke haze over the electric lights was visible.

Barbara turned and walked away. There was still time to walk around the block and get her nerve back.

Ten minutes later, she stepped from the elevator into the editorial room of the Telegraph.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara followed him to the door. "Well, say goodbye, then," she almost cooed. "You're a nice boy, Bruce, but you don't understand me. It's lucky I found it out when I did."

He looked at her outstretched hand. Barely touching it, he said, "Goodbye." As he stepped through the door, he put on the hat, crushing the rebel lock that stood on the crown of his head.

When Mrs. Hawley returned from a shopping trip, that evening, she found Barbara in the kitchen, standing over the ironing board. A pile of miscellaneous garments lay nearby on a chair. She was whistling a little out of tune, and plunging through the pressing job with reckless gaiety.

"Well, Babe," cried her mother, "what news?"

"Good news, mummy," cried Barbara, setting the iron down with a clang on its metal stand. "A job

SCHOOLS FAIL TO FILL EDUCATION NEEDS OF YOUTH

Heilig Tells Parent-Teachers
of Shortcomings of Ele-
mentary Educational Plan

Characterizing the educational program of modern elementary schools as being entirely inadequate to fill the need of a well rounded and balanced education, Herbert Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, discussed needs of present day schools, and told of the aims and objects of vocational education at the January meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association Monday evening at the First ward school.

Attorney H. E. Sweet of Fond du Lac, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Wisconsin and former district attorney of Fond du Lac, was scheduled to give the principal address at the meeting but his cat was stalled in a snowdrift near Van Dyne, and he was unable to reach here.

THREE R'S INADEQUATE

Mr. Heilig declared that for ages the three marks of an elementary school have been reading, writing and arithmetic, but added that there were many people who were truly educated in the broad sense of the word who did not know how to read, write or figure. The speaker declared that these three subjects were an entirely inadequate basis for present day education. Very few people make use of arithmetic through life, most persons write comparatively few letters in a year, and when it comes to reading, the newspapers and magazines think for people, Mr. Heilig said.

Mr. Heilig said that the idea of vocational education began to be developed about 1911 and that since that time it had made great progress in bringing about better living conditions among people. This is especially true in the past time education for adults.

The speaker named three cardinal aims or objectives which vocational education is seeking to establish. They are the establishment of social attitudes and habits, the capitalizing of the material or economic assets of youth, and the development of personal interests and assets of the better enjoyment of life. Almost 10,000 people have had some contact with Appleton's vocational education system since it was started over a decade ago, Mr. Heilig said.

The entertainment program consisted of two saxophone solos by O. J. Thompson, instructor of reed instruments in Lawrence Conservatory of music, and three solos by Paul V. Carr, Jr. Mr. Thompson was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Laura Brigham, and Mr. Carr by Miss Irene Bidwell. A social hour followed the program. Mrs. R. K. Wolter was chairman of the refreshment committee.

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis.
December 26, 1925

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 12th, 1926, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier, adv.

Eli Rice and Orch. Horton-ville, Thurs. night. Dinner.

\$5.00

Hats

\$2.69

See Our Windows

See Tomorrow's Paper

Stronger Warner Co.

214 West College Ave.

HERE IN APPLETON

may be a party requiring the services of a young man with several years experience in accounting, income tax and office management. If you have a real job to offer to a man with A-1 references, reply in confidence, and interview will be arranged. Box B-83 care Post-Crescent.

MAFALDA'S SHARP TONGUE GETS LAUGH OUT OF EUROPEAN CAPITALS

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON—It is a story with a bite to it that they are telling these days in Italy. It has also the sting that one sister can give another. It has to do with two of the daughters of the king of Italy, Princess Yolande and Mafalda.

Yolande, it will be remembered, married Count di Bergoglio, a captain in the Italian cavalry. Mafalda recently married a German prince.

After Yolande's wedding, one of Mafalda's intimate friends expressed surprise at her choice of a husband.

"Oh," said Mafalda, with exaggerated nonchalance, "Yolande's wedding is the tribute the Italian royal family pays the unknown soldier."

Midnight scene, Rome. The noisy city is quieting down. The rush of autos is over. The tram cars are not grinding their way up Rome's seven hills quite as frequently. One hears a faint throb of propellers. A long intense gaze at the sky overhead and finally one dimly discerns an airship making a night practice trip over Rome and the surrounding country.

Midday scene, Naples. The famous bay lies flashing blue under a brilliant Italian sky and sun. And rushing around the bay, over and over again like great gulls, are three hydroplanes. It's all part of the new energy that Mussolini has imparted to the air service of his country. Night and day Italian airmen are hard at it, perfecting themselves in the management of



Yolande (above) and Mafalda

their craft. If Italy ever has to fight again, her enemies are going to have a surprise.

And speaking of this same Mussolini, there is nothing that he will not use in the way of propaganda for Fascism. For instance, one of the great battle cries of the Fascists is the exclamation—"Eja." And there is a tobacco monopoly in Italy run by the state. The government controls the sale and manufacture of tobacco articles. Walk into a tobacconist's in almost any city and ask for a cheap brand of cigaret and the clerk will toss out to you a small packet bearing on its cover the colors of Italy, the Fascist symbol, and the word "EJA." The Fascist exclamation has been made the name of the brand. Not only that, but every cigaret also has the name on it.

And still speaking of this same Mussolini, he has been able to make one of the cleanest cities in Europe of his capital of Rome. But when it came to Naples, dirty, noisy, dusty Naples, even the great Benito was powerless. Naples today is just as dirty, just as noisy and just as dusty as it ever was.

They used to manufacture tortoise shell and coral objects, and feuds. Now they have cut out the feuds. And they explain to the visitor that it is almost impossible to make Naples clean so long as it has a peculiar kind of flat stone paving in its streets. Wherefore they are now planning to tear up these and lay down asphalt.

PRIM SEEKS TO BRING SUSPECT FROM CHICAGO

Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police department left during the weekend for Chicago and Springfield, Ill., in connection with the arrest in Chicago of Leona Mealy who is wanted in Appleton on charges of check forgery. The chief previously went to Madison to obtain the governor's signature to extradition papers and then went to the governor of Illinois to obtain his consent to the extradition proceedings. The chief was expected to return Tuesday night.

TRADES 20-ACRE FARM FOR HOUSE IN CITY

Mrs. Mary Reitz has sold her 20-acre farm in Grand Chute in exchange for a residence on N. Richmond-st. owned by William Beckman. Both parties took possession of their new properties on Monday. The farm is located 2 1/2 miles from the city on a road sometimes known as "Pigtail Alley," running parallel with the Mackville-rd about three-fourths of a mile from it.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF P-T ASSOCIATION

Members of the parent teachers association of the Badger school will hold their January meeting Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse on Spencer-rd three miles west of the city. In the entertainment program Irene Landers and Clarence Nagreen will present a vaudeville skit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, who have only recently come to this country from Scotland, will dance the highland fling. Following the program and meeting, the evening will be spent in dancing.

Extra Special Bargains at Kinney's Big Shoe Sale.

SOPHOMORES WIN CUP FOR SELLING TICKETS

The sophomore class of Appleton high school was awarded the Spector cup for selling the most tickets for the Bells Of Beaujolais, high school operetta, Monday morning. The operetta was given last month by the musical organizations of the school.

The sophomores sold 215 tickets, according to the announcement of Robert Mitchell, business manager of the production. The juniors were second and the seniors last. The Spector cup has been donated for several years by M. Spector, local jeweler, as an award in ticket selling contest.

TOWN OF MAINE MAN GETS BOUNTY ON WOLF

Wolves seem to be more plentiful in Outagamie-co this year than for several seasons, as bounties have already been claimed on four of the animals shot in the northern part of the county since summer. The latest big game hunter to collect \$30 from the state is Samuel Strong, route 1 who bagged a large wolf in the town of Maine Friday and took it to the office of John E. Ilantsehel, county clerk Saturday morning.

Student Special

The Chicago and Northwestern railway ran a special train at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to convey students who were returning to school to their destinations.



And Once in a While
he's Right

And if he is—you lose—health
and pep—unless you wear

**HOOD
RUBBERS**

AT YOUR DEALER'S

Continuing Our RUG SALE

Of a Choice Selection of the Famous Whittall and French Wilton Rugs at reductions of one fourth and one third from regular prices. Discontinued Patterns of these famous rugs at prices far below their actual Worth.

Visit the Daylight Rug Store Today and look over the selection of these quality Rugs. Don't delay as they will be picked up quickly at these prices.

Anglo-Persian and French Wilton	Anglo-Kirman and Sherwood Wilton	"Teprac Wilton" and Oakdale Wilton
9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Regular Price \$150.00	9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Regular Price \$132.50	9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Regular Price \$105.00
Sale Price \$98.75	Sale Price \$88.25	Sale Price \$68.50

This stock includes Rugs in 6 Ft. by 9 Ft., 8 1/4 Ft. by 10 1/2 Ft., 9 Ft. by 12 Ft., 11 1/4 Ft. by 12 Ft. and small hearth sizes at similar reductions.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

ANNOUNCING

---- THE ----

O. R. KLOEHN COMPANY

(FORMERLY FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.)

PHONE 456 414-416 WEST COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 456

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Will, Beginning January 5th, Sell

OVERLAND AND WILLYS KNIGHT

MOTOR CARS

In announcing the appointment of the O. R. Kloehn Company as Willys-Overland dealers in Appleton, we do so with a feeling that we are welcoming back to our organization an old friend, inasmuch as Dr. O. R. Kloehn, President of the company, was affiliated with Willys-Overland almost from the earliest days of the Company, he having sold Willys-Overland products in Calumet and Outagamie Counties from 1909 until 1919—so that to us it is a renewal of an old friendship.

Dr. Kloehn's Company has been uniformly successful with the merchandise they have handled in these intervening years, and to turn from their past suc-

cesses to a greater opportunity is indeed a tribute to Willys-Overland and a compliment to their own mature judgment.

As they have always been sticklers for delivering a dollar's worth of value for the dollar received, months were given to investigation and deliberation before severing their existing connections, and lining up with Willys-Overland. This, however, can be best expressed in Dr. Kloehn's own words and we quote excerpts from his letter to all of his friends and owners:

"In affiliating ourselves with Willys-Overland for 1926 and the years beyond, we did so with the firm

conviction that this line of motor cars offers the greatest dollar for dollar value of any motor cars on the American market. In the past we have been somewhat restricted in sales coverage. This is removed with Willys-Overland, in that we offer a line of motor cars from the lowest to the highest price—a car that will suit every purse and purchaser.

"Before securing the Willys-Overland franchise, we made a comprehensive study—not only of the values offered by other Companies, but also as to the factor of service rendered and our selection was made on the basis that Willys-Overland merchandise is giving universal satisfaction—that the close factory contact that Willys-Overland dealers are offered makes for success."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLEDO, O.

GOOD DEALERS AND GOOD AUTOMOBILES ARE BOUND TO COME TOGETHER --- FOR THEY BELONG TOGETHER

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

PIERCE TEAM

WINS TOURNEY

C. E. Pierce and G. P. Pierce
Roll 1,317 Score to Win
Doubles

Menasha—C. E. Pierce and G. P. Pierce carried off the high honors in the doubles of the Menasha handicap tournament with a score of 1,317, and W. Erhardt carried off high honors in the singles with a 640 count. The tournament was one of the most successful ones ever rolled on Menasha alleys and several remarkable records were made.

The winners:
Doubles—C. E. Pierce, G. P. Pierce, 1,317, 822; Kinkle, Leopold, 1,286, 817; C. Resch, Wassenberg, 1,274, 816; Fahrkrug, H. Hockstock, 1,255, 815; M. Mahaut, W. Pierce, 1,227, 814; Duerrwachter, Lanzner, 1,220, 812; Kobs, Hennig, 1,217, 810; Kinkle, Burnside, 1,214, 807; C. E. Pierce, W. Pierce, 1,210, 805.

Singles—Erhardt, 660, 812; C. Resch, 647, 810; Brokaw, 642, 808; Victor, 638, 807; Anderson, 628, 805; Landig, 626, 804; Kellinhaus, 622, 803; Hyson, 613, 800; Doc Bleicher, 612, 800.

PASTORS WILL HOLD MEETING IN MENASHA

Menasha—A quarterly conference of Winnebago district of Lutheran churches which includes Winnebago and part of Fond du Lac, Dodge, and Green Lake counties will be held in Menasha from Jan. 25 to 27. The conference will be attended by 35 pastors and the meetings will be held in the community hall connected with Trinity Lutheran church. The principal speakers at the special services will be the Rev. Mr. Reidel of Kewaskum and the Rev. John Dovidat of Oakfield.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Minner have gone to Rochester, Minn., on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Ladysmith visited Mr. and Mrs. August LaValle, Chute-st., while on their way home from Florida.

Charles Hess has gone to Ashland, where he will be employed as night superintendent of the new papermill of the Menasha Printing & Carton company.

The Misses Emma, Rosella and Gilbert Liebhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebhauer have gone to Tebeah, Ill., to visit Sr. Rosemarie and Sr. Elizabeth Liebhauer at Holy Ghost convent. They will attend the reception on Jan. 6, when Sr. Elizabeth Liebhauer will enter the novitiate of the Missionary Sisters.

Rubin Tuchscherer was at Stevens Point Tuesday on business.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Menasha—Knights of Columbus league bowlers occupied Menasha alleys Monday night and all matches resulted in three straight wins. The Navigators won from Columbiads; De Sotas from LaSalles; and Com. Barry from Nicolets.

Scores:
Navigators Won 3, Lost 0—Schreiber 135, 137, 155; Ehrlich 102, 130, 135; Reppi 182, 178, 173; Pack 189, 143, 136; Kellinhaus 184, 188, 183; Handicap 2, 2, 2; Total 794, 788, 829.

Columbiads Won 0, Lost 3—Mayer 132, 94, 122; Anderson 141, 125, 150; Powers 138, 158, 138; Stier 149, 149, 149; Clifford 163, 158, 168; Handicap 48, 48, 48; Total 778, 722, 805.

La Salles Won 0, Lost 3—Flewever 152, 142, 170; Sonnenberg 126, 106, 169; Looman 139, 158, 119; H. Tuchscherer 156, 154, 154; Koslosko 200, 126, 172; Handicap 39; totals 812, 725, 828.

Le Sotas Won 3, Lost 0—Austin 161, 201, 225; Bodden 157, 200, 137; Gourdain 165, 107, 107; Oberweiser 188, 181, 189; W. Tuchscherer 184, 164, 187; Handicap 15; totals 831, 871, 853.

Com. Barry Won 3, Lost 0—M. Barry 212, 207, 215; Fahrkrug 229, 187, 183; Commerford 159, 152, 117; Gamsky 149, 149, 149; R. Tuchscherer 173, 211, 169; Handicap 35; totals 887, 941, 818.

Nicolets Won 0, Lost 3—Stulp 163, Weix 144, 144, 144; Clough 177, 154, 16; totals 863, 779, 773.

MENASHANS SUMMONED BEFORE FEDERAL COURT

Menasha—Alex. Schmalz and Ralph Schmalz, charged with violation of the liquor law, have received notice to appear in federal court at Milwaukee at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning where their hearings will be held.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha—The fire department was called to A. J. Ulrich's meat market, 2 Main-st., at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to extinguish a chimney fire. Chemicals were used.

REMOVE BIG TREE

Menasha—The municipal Christmas tree was removed Monday by city employees. Practically all of the trees that adorned the windows of homes and business places also have been disposed of.

FARMERS TURN TO HAY PRESSING

Product Is Shipped Out by Carload to Cities from Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Availing themselves of a comparative lull in activities farmers in this vicinity are marketing their surplus hay and straw.

Extensive pressing operations have been in progress, and racks loaded high with the baled product have been common sights on the roads as deliveries are made to the railroad yards here. The condition of the roads has been such as to permit the use of either wagons or sleds for hauling. Ten or more carloads, destined for Chicago markets, were forwarded from this point during the past few days.

Prices range from \$12 a ton upward, depending upon the quality of the hay; straw is selling below \$10 a ton.

CLASS MEETS

Active members of the Helping Hand Bible class were entertained at the home of their teacher, Miss Clara L. Haese, New Years eve. The occasion was the annual election of officers. A social hour followed the transaction and was topped off with a game of cards.

The class was organized five years ago in the adult division of the Sunday school of the Evangelical church here. Since that time a total of 42 young women have participated in its activities in philanthropic work abroad, in community social work, and also in the work of the Bible school, where ten of its associate members serve as teachers.

Lawrence Zibel of Waukegan, made a call at the F. W. Zibel home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Balgie and daughter Alice of Kaukauna spent Wednesday afternoon at the Joseph J. Franzke home.

Miss Meta Keller left Wednesday evening for a visit with relatives at Appleton.

H. M. Fish, recently of Greenville, now of St. John, was among the business callers here Wednesday.

John E. Biers of Dundas, was a caller in the village Thursday afternoon.

AT BOARD SESSION

John F. Otto, Brillion town chairman, attended the Calumet-cv. board session at Chilton Wednesday and Thursday.

Raymond Schreiber was an Appleton caller Wednesday.

Mrs. John De Byl of Kiel, was visiting last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brochtrup.

Gustave Bloy transacted business at Milwaukee last week.

Miss Frances Huebner spent Thursday with relatives at Hilbert.

Miss Flora Haese returned Wednesday evening from a short visit with relatives at Reedsville.

Miss Ernaug Schreiber, accompanied by her aunt, is visiting at Kiel.

The Misses Margaret and Hulda Zibel spent several days last week at Manitowish.

Herman Schreiber, employed with the American Chair Co. at Sheboygan, has been spending the week at home.

Miss Anna Seybold, public school teacher of Sheboygan, who has been spending the holiday recess at her home here, left Thursday noon for a visit with her brother Lawrence, at Milwaukee over New Years day.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Ivan Williams has returned to the University of Wisconsin to resume his studies after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Iroh Anderson left Monday afternoon for Madison to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending a few weeks with Neenah relatives.

Miss Ruth Denhardt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denhardt, left Sunday for Ypsilanti, Mich., where she is instructor in a college.

Harry Prange has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with relatives in this city.

William Bodden has resumed his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the last two weeks with his parents here.

Miss Loraine Hatton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to resume her school work.

Miss Edna Zwiek has returned to Columbia college, Chicago, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zwiek, in this city.

Robert Bauer, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, the last two weeks, returned Tuesday to his studies at St. Norbert college.

Sylvian Sommers has returned to his school work in this city after spending the holiday vacation with his parents in Black Creek.

E. H. Murphy of Baltimore, Md., is visiting in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Hans Easmussen, Carolinest., was taken to Mercy hospital Tuesday for an operation Wednesday morning.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson John.

Mrs. Caroline Leutenegger submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Irene Bandow had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Menasha—The business men's Volleyball league will play its first games of the new year Tuesday evening at St. Thomas community center. The Mixups will line up against the Hardwires and the H. E. L.'s Special will meet the Butter Milks.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative
Phone 1046

START MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST IN SCHOOLS

Neenah—The third annual music memory contest, started this week in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, under direction of Miss Florence Gosselin, director of music. Forty selections are to be studied for seven weeks.

At the end of that period the children will be tested for recognition of the different selections when played. Six selections will be studied each week. The program for the present week includes "Who is Sylvia" by Franz Schubert; "Minuet" by Paderewski; "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn; "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi; "Serenade" by Schubert and "O Rest in the Lord" from Elijah, by Mendelssohn.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS PUT \$193.85 IN BANK

Neenah—A total of \$193.85 was deposited Tuesday morning by pupils of the four grade schools of the city, during the regular weekly banking hour. Roosevelt school, with 236 depositors topped the list with \$85.35. Both the sixth and eighth grades of this school made 100 per cent record, every pupil making a deposit. Washington school was second, its 152 depositors saving \$62.47; Lincoln school had 100 depositors with \$33.79 and McKinley school, with 58 depositors banked a total of \$12.24.

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah—Three teams of Knights of Columbus bowling league, rolling on Neenah alleys Monday evening, were defeated in three straight games.

Points won, three straight games from San Salvatore; Cordovas, hit the Santa Marlas for three straight and Marquettes fell for a loss to Maderias. Landig of the Maderias was high man of the evening, rolling 210, with Mayhew second with 206.

The scores:
Marquettes—Won 0, Lost 3—Asmus 176, 119, 151; Du Champs 167, 146, 172; Corry 137, 137, 137; Hyland 180, 128, 137; Mayhew 206, 194, 194; handikap 1. Totals 817, 725, 792.

Maderias—Won 3, Lost 0—Landgraf 184, 169, 147; Sues 129, 151, 150; Pankratz 180, 119, 178; Landig 170, 192, 210; Pierce 182, 152, 180; handikap 26. Totals 871, 809, 891.

Cordovas—Won 3, Lost 0. E. Hatton, 152, 160, 121; C. Somers, 183, 149, 192; W. Webster, 121, 121, 121; Dr. Donovan, 147, 181, 148; C. Krull, 173, 192, 176; handikap, 47. Total—823, 850, 802.

Santa Marlas—Won 0, Lost 3. Vollesen, 142, 144, 133; Burroughs, 138, 154, 136; Schmitzer, 160, 167, 132; Tummitt, 140, 159, 115; B. Sues, 141, 159, 125; handikap, 38. Total—711, 819, 671.

San Salvatore—Won 0, Lost 3. A. Koser, 111, 141, 137; E. Buehl, 132, 124, 126; Pankratz, 131, 131, 131; Fahrkrug, 138, 139, 138; Daniels, 155, 155, 155; handikap, 56. Total—723, 745, 743.

Pintos—Won 3, Lost 0. V. Sues, 187, 156, 191; C. Stulp, 158, 141, 152; Bayers, 147, 147, 161; Remmel, 147, 175, 201; Gazecki, 169, 136, 164; handikap, 47. Total—835, 762, 916.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY MORRIS

Neenah—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Morris, 78, widow of the late Albert Morris, which occurred Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts in town of Utica. One brother, John D. Owens of Tracy, Minn., survives.

Mrs. Morris was the first girl born in the Welsh district near Utica. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Roberts home and at the Bethesda church. Burial will be made in Bethesda cemetery.

MENASHAN IS ORDERED TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

Neenah—James Herrick, Menasha, charged with failing to support his family, was bound over for trial in Municipal court in Oshkosh on March 1 following his preliminary examination Monday. Herrick's former wife alleges he has failed to provide for her support.

MENASHA COMPANY FILLS ICEHOUSES

Menasha—Menasha Ice & Fuel company commenced filling its new ice house Monday. More than 3,000 cakes of ice were stored away. The ice was floated down from where it was cut in Lake Winnebago to the ice house in "fleets" 30 by 100 feet square and was broken up into square blocks upon reaching the ice house. The latest machinery is used in handling the ice.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Neenah—The industrial school board will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday evening at Kimberly high school. Work in the industrial and vocational school during the present semester will be discussed.

HEAR POSTMASTER

Neenah—Postmaster Schiort of Oshkosh was the speaker at the noonday luncheon Tuesday at the Menasha club. The reservations assured a large attendance.

ST. LOUIS IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM FOR CLUB

Neenah—L. L. St. Louis will have charge of the program to be given at next meeting of Fraternity club of the Methodist church, Friday evening, Jan. 8, in Wesley hall. Current topics will be discussed after a 6:30 dinner to be served by a committee with A. M. Haskins as chairman.

Install Officers

Neenah—Installation of newly elected officers of Danish Brotherhood

will take place Saturday evening at the first regular meeting of the lodge. Work will be followed by a social session.

ORDER ORANGE LUNCHES FOR GRADE CHILDREN

Neenah—Orange lunches for lower grade children of Neenah schools were recommended to the board of education Monday evening by Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse. The lunches were ordered. Bills amounting to \$11,867.95 were paid.

LAKE WINNEBAGO ICE COVERED WITH WATER

Neenah—Several inches of water on the surface of the ice on lake Winnebago, has deferred the annual ice harvest which was to have started Monday by the Arneemann Co. Boating and skating on the lake has been called off until after a greezeup.

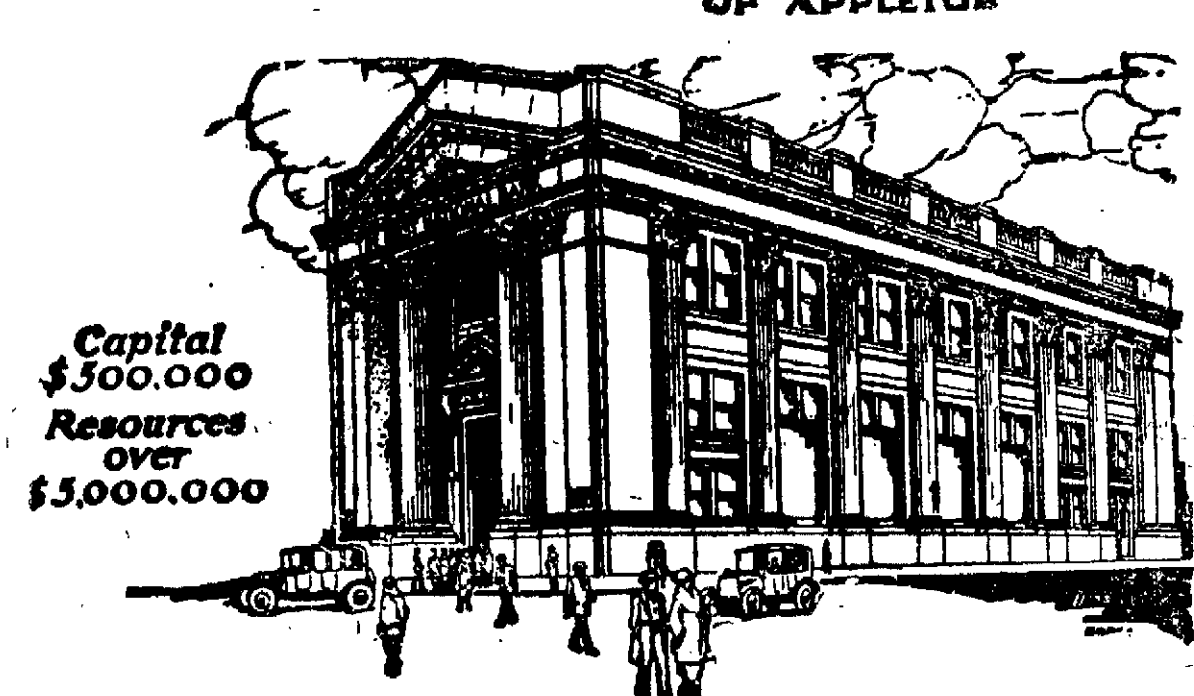
Sale on every purchase at Kinney's Big Shoe Sale.

When The Going Is Mighty Slippery As It Has Been----

Chains do help---Sand does help---Brakes do sometimes. When the going is slippery---and rough---financially, nothing helps like money in This Bank.

Be Sure — This Year — That You Have a Savings Account in This Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



Capital
\$500,000
Resources
over
\$5,000,000

WOOD

We have commenced sawing operations and now have green hardwood and softwood slabs and edgings for immediate delivery.

\$6.00 per load for Green Hardwood
\$4.00 per load for Green Softwood
\$5.00 per load for Dry Softwood

[Knoke Lbr. Co.]

Phone 868

HOFFMAN'S

Blue Orlan Ringlet
Dark Barred Rocks

are Bred to Lay and Win Make your reservations for hatching now. Some fine Cock-cris for sale.

1619 N. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

FARMING STATUS IS BEST SINCE WAR, SAYS NYHUS

HIGHER DAIRY PRICES AIDING IN RESTORATION

Drops Brought Good Prices—Hogs Will Help Swell Rural Coffers

Madison—(AP)—Favorable prices for farm products during 1925 brought about the best agricultural situation in Wisconsin since the war, Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state, agricultural statistician, states in a summary of the situation.

Farm sales, with which permanent confidence and morale in the farming industry are inseparably linked, have improved slightly, he added.

"The problem of farmers who paid too much for their farms during the inflation will recur at interest, and afflicting times and will be a factor in the agricultural situation for many years to come," said Mr. Nyhus.

"Many farmers have gone back to mortgage holders during the past five years, but there is now a feeling on the part of many country bankers that the men who have been able to hold their places thus far will be able to work off their indebtedness."

"Favorable prices for dairy products and hogs, good crops of feed grains in Wisconsin, and profitable returns from potatoes and tobacco have brought about a favorable current situation in agriculture in Wisconsin—the best since the war."

PRICES ARE BETTER

"Since last spring butter, cheese and milk prices have been substantially better than a year ago. Milk and cream checks accordingly, have been about 20 per cent better than during the last half of the year. Of almost equal importance with prices are generally large supplies of home-grown corn, oats and barley on Wisconsin farms. According to feed bills—representing an enormous outlay in some years, can be kept down to a minimum this year. Prices of corn, oats, and barley are uniformly low, but Wisconsin farmers are more concerned with an ample supply of these grains as feed for livestock than they are with cash prices. New record yields for the state of these three grains were set up in 1925. Plenty of corn silage offsets low yields of hay in some sections.

"Hog producers are pleased with the hog situation. It has been for some time a combination of high hog prices and a good crop of the corn. There is considerable speculation as to January and February prices. The heaviest run usually occurs in December, but it is expected that with cheap corn, hogs are being fed to heavier weights and that this year the heaviest run may occur in January. The market continues firm indicating that large market supplies are not looked for.

"Grain prices in the country as a whole are considerably lower than a year ago, but prices of livestock and of livestock products are better. In Wisconsin, therefore, where about 85 per cent of the farmer's income is from livestock and livestock products the situation is distinctly favorable."

POTATOES SET RECORD

"Of the cash crops of general importance in Wisconsin, potatoes are in the best price position. In the commercial potato areas, where for three or four years the returns have been very disappointing, this year farmers have realized extremely good returns. Much of the farm crop was sold for less than \$2 a hundredweight, but price levels have been so high that 1925 will be long remembered in the potato industry in Wisconsin.

"Southern Wisconsin farmers received poor returns from their canning pea crop, but in the balance of the state yields were for the most part good. There has been some difficulty in moving the 1925 pack of peas and many Wisconsin packers have considerable storage stocks. In spite of some agitation to restrict the acreage, the 1925 acreage exceeded that of 1924 and many leaders believe that the canning pea industry has expanded to a point where only the most efficient packers will find it profitable.

"The excellent quality of the 1925 tobacco crop has not only proved an asset in itself but has been instrumental in selling the poor quality 1924 crop. The tobacco pool has diminished of the 1924 and 1925 stemming crops, and with these sales payments as high as 8 cents per pound are being made on delivery of 1925 stemming crop. There will not be as much sorting tobacco in the 1925 harvest as expected earlier in the season, but binder crops are expected to move at substantially good prices."

TEST CLUB HAS 16-LB. AVERAGE

Frank Tubbs Has Best Producers in Cicero-Black Creek Cow Tests

Cows in the Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association averaged 6.4 pounds of butterfat, according to the production records kept by Stuart Lambie, official tester. There are 33 herds and a total of 382 cows under test. The herd average is 18 cows.

The highest producing herd in the association is that of Herbert Tubbs, with 14 cows averaged 8.93 pounds of milk and 29.2 pounds of butterfat. The other four herds making highest test: Barth Bros., 16 cows, 5.85

CATTLE QUALITY HERE IS KNOWN TO BIG BUYERS

Tuberculosis Cleanup Has Been Broadcasted and Helps, Says Leppla

Outagamie county's reputation as a famous dairy center and the broadcasting of a report that area testing for tuberculosis is to be conducted here among the reasons why buyers from nearby and from distant states come here for their cattle, Harry Leppla, Greenville, declares. Mr. Leppla has been of great assistance to outside buyers in locating and selecting cattle, even for foreign buyers.

"The county has a reputation of having a large number of purebred and grade herds that are free from tuberculosis and the report is well known among buyers that the region here is to be cleaned up. The cattle here are considered among the best and the satisfactory sales in the past to buyers of other localities have done more than ever to attract purchasers here.

"Dairy cattle have been shipped in such large numbers the past year from Brown, Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie counties that I do not know, if the demand and rate of shipping continue how the regular surplus of good dairy cattle can be maintained. As an illustration of the speed with which cattle are passing from their owners into other states, during the month of December, buyers were in this vicinity or represented by local people from Nebraska, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, and shipped two carloads from Dale to Philadelphia, seven carloads from Dale and Neenah to scattering states, two carloads from Appleton to Indiana and four carloads to Nebraska. With this speed or something similar to it, the dairy herds of this vicinity have been drained of surplus cattle. Formerly a carload could be picked up by a couple of buyers in a day. It now takes at least four days to do the job.

"After the buyers have done their work, the cattle are trucked from the counties mentioned above to the shipping points and then shipped to their destination and distributed among their new owners in distant states in the same manner in which they were assembled.

"Grade Guernseys and grade Holstein cattle appear to have the preference with outside buyers that visit this locality and the prices paid range from \$75 to \$150 each," concluded Mr. Leppla.

FARMER ON SPEEDY ROADS "OUT OF LUCK"

Greenville—According to Harry Leppla, farmers living on the main thoroughfares of tourist and general automobile traffic are forced to abandon the roads as a driveway for farm animals and the hauling of farm crops from the fields to the farm buildings. They are replanting their farms in such a way that all the fields may be reached by a lane connecting them with the farm buildings. The reason for this expensive change is that speeding tourists often threaten or kill farm animals and make it dangerous for farmers and their drivers on the roads. Some of them drive like demons and often transform flocks of sheep into clouds of feathers, push, maim or kill cattle and pump on in their mad rush until they collide with some other car or ditch their own cars.

The tourists are now at home but the same speed mania is destroying all sense of caution ever possessed by many home drivers of high powered cars. Their cars are now passing over the highways, endangering farm life and property and the lives of other persons who for any reason may risk their lives on these roads. If there was ever need of speed cops on these highways, they are needed now, the farmer declares. They might do some good if set to work but owing to the experience of farmers the past few years on the principal highways, the work of making lanes in farms will go on, in the opinion of Mr. Leppla.

General Paint Co.

Phone 1303-R
538 N. Morrison St.

Farmer Finds Beets More Profitable Than Grains

Little Chute—A general discussion of the comparative profits of several farm crops was precipitated in the Hammen hotel recently by the statement of one farmer to the effect that George Sanderfoot, Freedom, had raised 12 acres of sugar beets that yielded 12 tons to the acre for which he had received from the Menominee River Sugar Co., \$900 and that he had after paying out for labor \$300, had \$600 left for the use of his land, or \$50 an acre.

One farmer declared that he would not raise sugar beets because there was too much uncertainty and labor connected with the crop.

Another farmer asked the speaker to state his choice of crops. "Corn, oats and barley," came the prompt reply. On questioning, it was brought out that the grain man raised 40 bushels of shell corn to the acre, 60 bushels of oats, and 35 bushels of barley.

It then appeared that the cost of labor in raising an acre of corn is \$15 and deducting that amount from the market value of the corn, \$34, the grower would have left \$19.50, for the use of the acre on which the corn grew. It also was brought out that 60 bushels of oats have a market value of 35 cents a bushel or \$21, that the labor and other expense of raising an acre of oats is \$12.50 which deducted from the total left \$8.50 for the use of the grower's acre. Again 35 bushels of barley have a market value of 65 cents a bushel or \$22.75 for the whole. The labor and other expense of raising and harvesting barley is the same as is the same processes in the case of oats or \$12.50, and out of the latter crop, the grower gets \$8.50 for his barley acre, it was pointed out.

In summing up it was brought out that Mr. Sanderfoot in raising sugar beets got \$31.00 an acre more for the use of his land than he would have gotten if he had raised corn, and \$41.50 more than if he had raised either oats or barley.

Notwithstanding the fact that the grains did not show up as well as sugar beets in the discussion, a redeeming feature in the raising of grains is that grains are not raised in Outagamie-co for the market but rather as feed for poultry, sheep, hogs, and dairy cattle. So the market value of these grains is not taken into consideration by the farmer unless he is compelled to purchase a supply and indirectly the grower may get satisfactory financial returns if the grain is consumed on the farm. On the other hand, sugar beets while not interfering with hog-raising or dairying, taken in a series of years, have proved to be a satisfactory cash crop.

Taxes and interest having a direct vital bearing on the profits and losses of the farm served as the concluding subject of discussion. It appeared from the arguments that before a farmer can make wages for himself, he must dig up \$8 interest on the investment and \$2.50 taxes. Wear and tear on machinery and insurance are other big items of expense. The total expenses are often greater than the value of the oats and corn raised.

What Your Neighbor Is Doing

(This column relates interesting things that are going on at the farms in this vicinity. Every farmer is invited to contribute items about his crops, herds, poultry or his farm itself. Mail or telephone them to "Farm Editor.")

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Herman Knorr, route 1, raised 25 tons of early cabbage and 85 tons of late cabbage, on all of which he realized \$7 a ton. If he had held the late crop up to the present time he could have had \$35 a ton for the lot. Mr. Knorr figures his loss at \$2,500.

Shiocton—Albert Conrad, route 2, raised four acres of cabbage and stored it all on his farm. He lost none of his crop as a result of the early frost. He uses and recommends a storage plant on the farm of each cabbage grower for two reasons: First,

that 20 or more tons of cabbage can be stored each day during the cabbage harvesting several times as much as can be hauled long distances to a shipping point; and second, the grower if he has such a plant on his farm, without any expense, may take the chance of getting big prices for his crop invariably assumed by cabbage dealers. Mr. Conrad says, however, if cabbage is held in storage, the owner's loss on weight and extra labor amounts to the value of one-half the original weight of the crop. If cabbage is sold and delivered from the field at harvesting time, the grower, to get pay for his work and interest on his investment and other incidental expenses, should get at least \$10 a ton for his crop. The surest

way to make a cabbage storage plant on a farm pay is to store cabbage each year for a series of years."

Kaukauna—Frank J. Schmidt, route 5, lost his farm buildings excepting his residence, crops and all, on the last day of October, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000, which was partially covered by \$5,000 insurance. Without delaying to grieve over his loss, Mr. Schmidt immediately after the fire, started building a new barn and chicken coop of the latest models and provided with all the modern conveniences. In the short time that intervened since the fire, Mr. Schmidt has completed both these buildings. In the basement of the barn, which is 40 feet by 70 feet, space is provided for the stabling of 27 cows. In the spring he intends to build a granary and wagon shed.

CHEESE PRICES SLOWLY RISING, TRADING SHOWS

Butter Market Is Irregular and Slow Trade Slows Down Egg Prices

Madison—(AP)—The cheese trade is improving, the Wisconsin department of markets has reported. Trading was fair on some markets last week, while on others it was quiet. Receipts were considerably lighter than during the previous week, but production is increasing slowly. Prices are one cent higher than a year ago.

The butter markets were irregular during the week. Several fractional price advances followed by declines took place. Conditions also varied as between the different markets. The markets closed with trading quiet. Supplies at the close of the week were light but ample to meet the slow demand. Centralized market trading was dull. Prices are five cents higher than last year.

Central egg markets report a slow trade while price declines occurring at the close of the week, while receipts have only been moderate. The demand has not kept pace and dealers are making every effort to push sales.

The expected after Christmas improvement in the potato market took place and prices advanced. At the close of the week, however, a letup in demand took place and the market weakened somewhat. Prices to farmers, however, have held steady with the present price being over six times higher than a year ago at this time.

Although early this week the cattle trade did not show improvement over the break which occurred at the close of the previous week, the latter part of the week witnessed a decided improvement with advances ranging from 15 to 25 cents on all grades of fat steers. The improvement was caused by reduced supplies and smaller runs in sight. Prices are the same as last year.

Moderate receipts coupled with an exceedingly urgent demand caused early advances in hog prices ranging from 25 to 35 cents. These advances were lost later as a result of increas-

ed receipts. At the close, however, a fair shipping demand helped clear up supplies. Prices are about 80 cents higher than last year.

WAUPACA SPUD PRICE IS \$3.25

Market Has Firmer Tone — Demand from East Helps Keep Prices High

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—A stronger tone has been manifested in the local potato market during the last week with prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.25 a hundred pounds. Though the firmer tone in the reports of the market at Chicago have shown but little evidence in higher prices local buyers are encouraged by the recent eastern demand which is greatly improving the situation in the west.

A recent estimated production given out by the United States department of agriculture based on conditions as of Dec. 1, places the crop at 23,160,000 bushels less than the figures of Nov. 1 of this year. The decrease in the estimate is charged principally to the eastern states, with the latest figures at 23,243,000 bushels, compared with 425,283,000 bushels for 1924 and 412,392,000 bushels for the year 1923.

Maine produces more potatoes than any other state in the union. Her production this last year was 34,170,000 bushels. Minnesota was second

with 28,772,000 bushels, closely followed by Pennsylvania with 25,461,000 bushels. Michigan raised 24,411,000 bushels, New York 32,994,000 and Wisconsin 23,632,000 bushels. These are the only states in which the production exceeded 20,000,000 bushels.

Among the states that produce the fewest potatoes are New Mexico with the least, the figures given out as 150,000 bushels, followed by Arizona 171,000 bushels, Connecticut 205,000 bushels, and Rhode Island and Delaware in the order given. Of the southern states West Virginia produces the most, the production this year being set at 4,039,000 bushels.

WAUPACA SPUD PRICE IS \$3.25

Market Has Firmer Tone — Demand from East Helps Keep Prices High

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—A stronger tone has been manifested in the local potato market during the last week with prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.25 a hundred pounds. Though the firmer tone in the reports of the market at Chicago have shown but little evidence in higher prices local buyers are encouraged by the recent eastern demand which is greatly improving the situation in the west.

A recent estimated production given out by the United States department of agriculture based on conditions as of Dec. 1, places the crop at 23,160,000 bushels less than the figures of Nov. 1 of this year. The decrease in the estimate is charged principally to the eastern states, with the latest figures at 23,243,000 bushels, compared with 425,283,000 bushels for 1924 and 412,392,000 bushels for the year 1923.

Maine produces more potatoes than any other state in the union. Her production this last year was 34,170,000 bushels. Minnesota was second

with 28,772,000 bushels, closely followed by Pennsylvania with 25,461,000 bushels. Michigan raised 24,411,000 bushels, New York 32,994,000 and Wisconsin 23,632,000 bushels. These are the only states in which the production exceeded 20,000,000 bushels.

Among the states that produce the fewest potatoes are New Mexico with the least, the figures given out as 150,000 bushels, followed by Arizona 171,000 bushels, Connecticut 205,000 bushels, and Rhode Island and Delaware in the order given. Of the southern states West Virginia produces the most, the production this year being set at 4,039,000 bushels.

WAUPACA SPUD PRICE IS \$3.25

Market Has Firmer Tone — Demand from East Helps Keep Prices High

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—A stronger tone has been manifested in the local potato market during the last week with prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.25 a hundred pounds. Though the firmer tone in the reports of the market at Chicago have shown but little evidence in higher prices local buyers are encouraged by the recent eastern demand which is greatly improving the situation in the west.

A recent estimated production given out by the United States department of agriculture based on conditions as of Dec. 1, places the crop at 23,160,000 bushels less than the figures of Nov. 1 of this year. The decrease in the estimate is charged principally to the eastern states, with the latest figures at 23,243,000 bushels, compared with 425,283,000 bushels for 1924 and 412,392,000 bushels for the year 1923.

Maine produces more potatoes than any other state in the union. Her production this last year was 34,170,000 bushels. Minnesota was second

with 28,772,000 bushels, closely followed by Pennsylvania with 25,461,000 bushels. Michigan raised 24,411,000 bushels, New York 32,994,000 and Wisconsin 23,632,000 bushels. These are the only states in which the production exceeded 20,000,000 bushels.

Among the states that produce the fewest potatoes are New Mexico with the least, the figures given out as 150,000 bushels, followed by Arizona 171,000 bushels, Connecticut 205,000 bushels, and Rhode Island and Delaware in the order given. Of the southern states West Virginia produces the most, the production this year being set at 4,039,000 bushels.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

The HOME Hot Blast FURNACE



IT'S a fact—there's a real difference in houses.

Your neighbor buys his HOME Furnace. It is specially installed to fit his house. It works perfectly; and he gets wonderful comfort out of it.

But, your house differs from his. This means your neighbor's installation wouldn't do at all in your home.

The reason for the even warmth in a HOME-HEATED home is that we plan every HOME Furnace installation specially—and it fits exactly.

There are no cold corners.

HOME Factory engineers inspect your house. HOME factory mechanics do the actual work. The HOME FURNACE COMPANY itself guarantees the proper working of the furnace. We give you a five-year bonus tied signed comfort guarantee to that effect.

One evening's cozy home comfort on a blustery winter night fully repays your investment in a HOME.

Our local factory service branch will tell you more about the HOME—and don't forget to mail the coupon for your copy of our book, "More Real Comfort from My Heating Plant." It contains expert suggestions for the economical operation of any heating plant.

HOME FURNACE COMPANY HOLLAND MICH. U.S.A.

Home Factory Service Branch

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
807 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Tel. 53-W

Factory Installed and Guaranteed

A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

THE BLACK TOP APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Lv. Appleton	Lvs. Waupaca	Schedule Subject to change.
6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.	
10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	
3:45 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

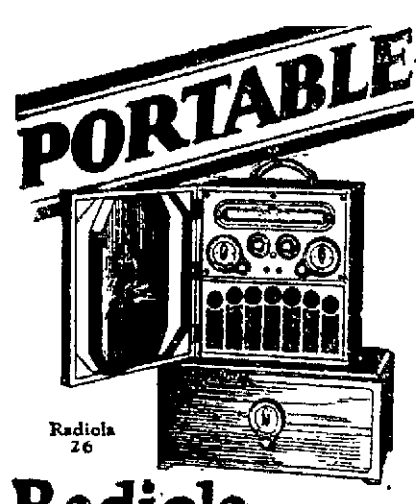
Bus For Special Trips Anytime Phone 1549M

HENNES WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

Distributor HOOD TIRES — AJAX TIRES
605 W. Col. Ave., Open Evenings and Sunday, Phone 582

General Paint Co.

Phone 1303-R
538 N. Morrison St.



Portable Radiola
Super-Heterodyne

Loudspeaker built-in. Loop inside the cover. Ready for outdoors. And an extra cabinet for indoors. With six Radiotrons UV-199. Complete except batteries. \$225

Have You Heard The New BRUNSWICK PANATROPE ?



Authorized R.C.A. Dealer

Adventures Of The Twins

McTangle

RINGTAIL COON'S NEW RACER

"Why don't you buy a car, Mister Coon?" Nick asked Ringtail one day, when the coon gentleman stopped at the "Twin Garage" to buy some pop and cigars.

"Well," said Ringtail thoughtfully, "I'd like to. I really should like very much to have a snappy little motorcar."

You see Ringtail Coon was sort of a dude. He was considered a rather good dresser, as most bachelors are, and besides he was quick-witted and up-to-date.

"Then why don't you get it?" said Nick. "You would have a lot of fun out of it, I'm sure."

Ringtail finished his root-beer and whetted his mouth and bit the end of his cigar before he answered.

"I'll tell you why," he said. "It's on account of those rascally nephews of mine, Cobby and Cobby. Every fall when school begins they come and stay with me, and not only would I never see my own car, but I would have all sorts of smash-ups to pay for, besides people suing me for damages. No thank you, I know when I am well off. No automobiles for me."

But Ringtail Coon wasn't the first person who has talked that way and wound up by doing exactly the opposite.

It wasn't a week after that, that Nick and Nancy look out to see Ringtail pulling up to one of their gasoline pumps in a racing car as yellow as a pumpkin.

"I had a good chance to buy it," he said rather sheepishly when Nick came out. "I didn't intend to buy an automobile any more than I intended to buy the river, but a friend of mine had to go away suddenly and it sort of fell into my lap, you might say. Two points of high-test, please."

Nick didn't say that all that news about buying cars having a friend go away and his car sort of falling into your lap—was as new as last month's bread. He knew and Ringtail knew that he knew, that he wanted a car and went and bought it. Everyone wants an excuse to do things, and I think it is queer. It really isn't so very honest. It is like trying to put the blame on someone else.

But here I am—preaching. And you want to hear the story and be done with it, don't you. I'm as bad as Ringtail.

"Now, boys," said Ringtail when he got home, and Mrs. Sharp Nose, his housekeeper, had served up the corn-cakes and fish for his and his nephew's lunch. "I've got a surprise for you. That is the surprise isn't for you. It's for me and I'm only telling it to you. I have a new car—a yellow sport-car, a racing car it is. It goes at about ninety miles an hour and holds two people easy—three to squeeze."

"Hooray!" shouted Cobby tossing up a corn-cake and catching it in his mouth, while Cobby choked on a mouthful of fish in his joy.

"No hooray-ing about it," said Mister Coon sharply. "I want it distinctly understood—no racing! It is absolutely against my principles to race. Twenty-five miles an hour is my limit. That and no more."

"Can you drive it?" asked Cobby.

"Yes, I took a lesson and brought it home," said his uncle.

"May we drive it?" asked Cobby eagerly.

"When I learn thoroughly, I shall teach you, in case of emergencies," said Ringtail Coon thoughtfully. "It is always well to have several in the family who know how to handle a car."

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE—CONTINUED

I must confess, Ruth, I could not eat much. Everything seemed so strange. I kept wondering what the heavy coats were for, and expecting something new in the way of entertainment. At last I turned to Mr. Sartoris and remarked:

"And now we are going to see your raphy?"

As I said this there were shrieks of laughter, and Mr. Sartoris handed a check for thirty-one hundred dollars to Jack with a howl. "I seem this was just the amount they had wagered on my lack of curiosity."

Bending low over my hand my host said: "I hope you will not think me impolitely impertinent, my dear Mrs. Prescott, if I ask you in which you are the most lacking, a sense of curiosity or a knowledge of geography?"

Jack tossed the check over to me with the remark: "Here is the money I promised you if you got our friends to accept the invitation to this affair. Surely you hadn't forgotten that Pittsburgh is an inland city. Now tell us what you really did think."

"Of course, I didn't forget, I knew when Mr. Sartoris invited us to lunch on his yacht that he had some surprise for us, but I said nothing. It always irritates you, Jack, when I ask questions about your plans, and I thought Mr. Sartoris might be the same kind of a man. Why should I be curious enough to spoil any surprise that either my friends or my husband prepare for me?"

"Bravo! Bravo!" said Mrs. Davies. "I just took it for granted that when you asked me to eat with you on your yacht, Mr. Sartoris, you meant it," I said blushing, "and I knew I would find out in time all about it."

"I did mean it, my dear lady of the Snows, I did mean it, and to show you that I do still mean it, I am going to take you over to Atlantic City, where at this moment the Janitor City where at this moment the little joke, and will you dine instead of lunch on my gallant ship?"

"So you're really going to take us over by aeroplane, Mr. Sartoris?" said Mrs. Davies.

"Of course, by passenger aeroplanes," he answered as calmly as if that kind of travel were as usual as motoring. "If you are ready we will drive out to Stetson Field and take off from there."

"Jack," I whispered as the others were getting into the motors. "Why did you wager with any man about me? Everyone must see you are making my idiosyncrasies a by-word."

"No they don't, my dear. They just think that you take what everyone says, or at least what everyone of your friends says, a gospel truth, and don't worry either them or yourself about it. It is a lovely characteristic, my dear, and I consider the wager a compliment. In any event, it has won you several hundred dollars."

"Or in other words," I interrupted. "It has won me that lovely old chest we saw in New York the last time we were over there. I still think I paid dearly for it, however, for I am afraid some of them will say my husband loves a gamble better than he loves his wife. I don't like anyone to think that, not even our friends who would probably regard you leniently."

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke.

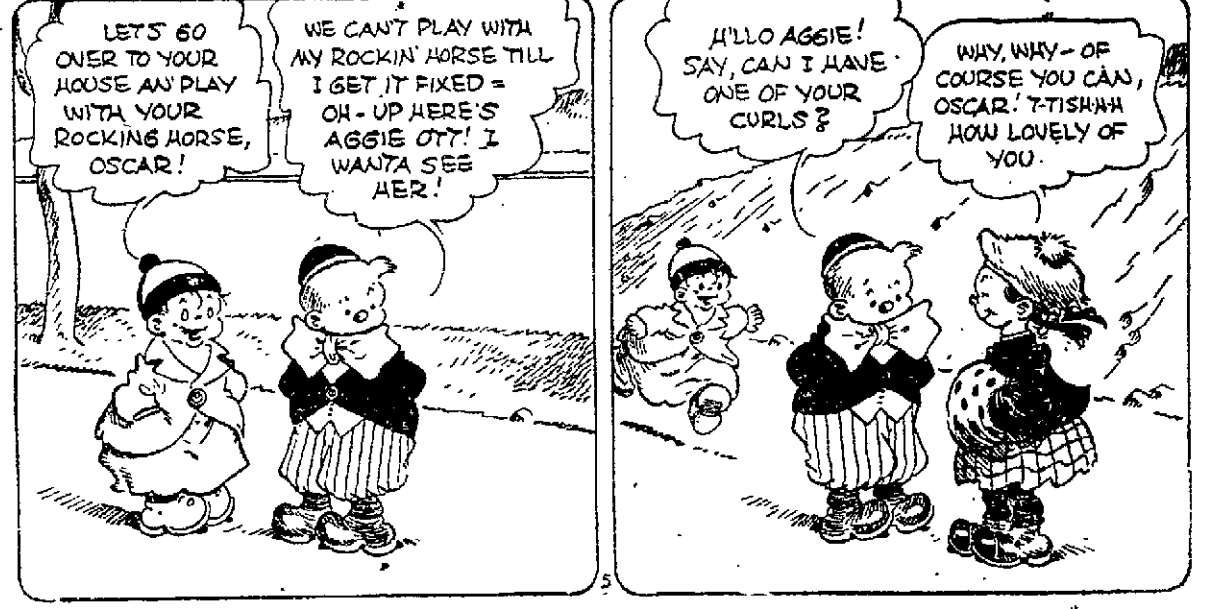
Tokio, Japan, is building a subway one and one-half mile long.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

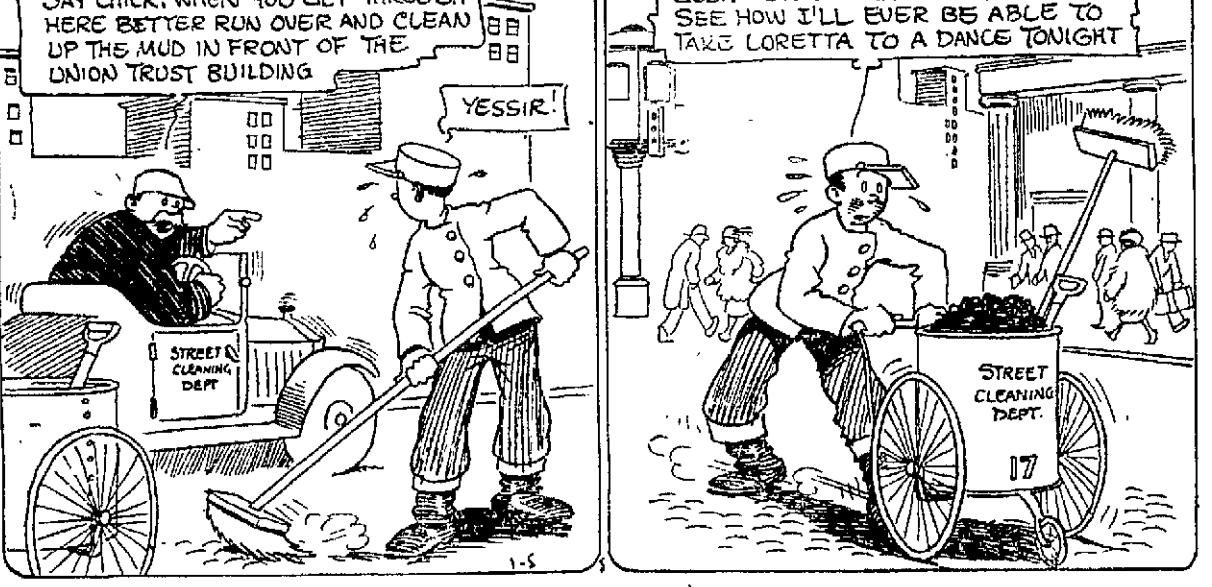


I Know My Business

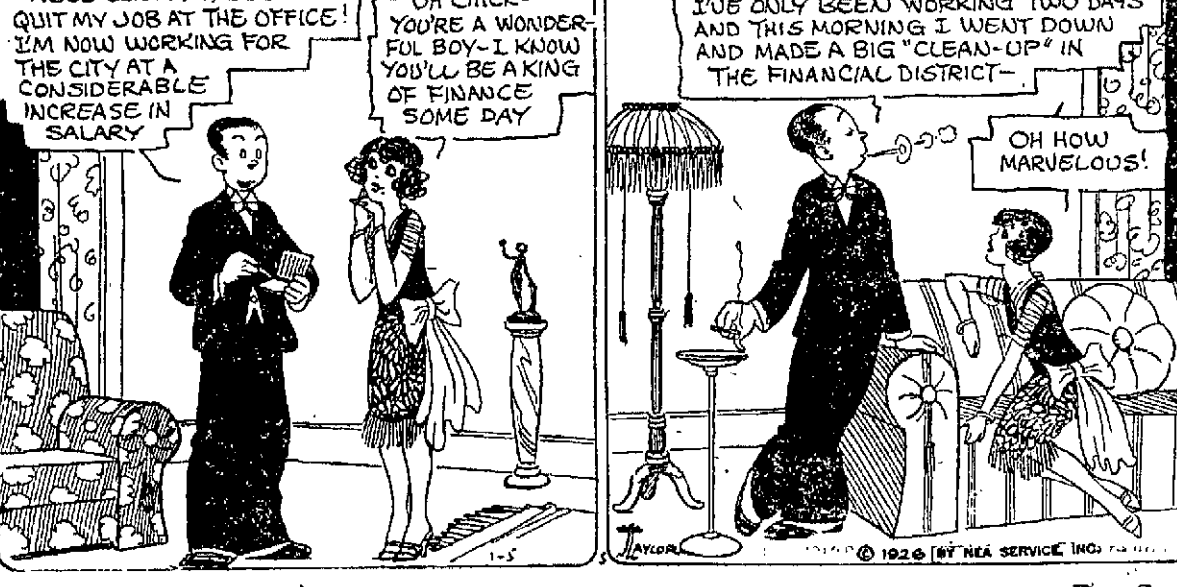


By Blosser

MOM'N POP



Some Boy



By Taylor

SALESMAN \$AM



The Subtitle Reader



By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

APPLETON TAKES 26 TO 16 BEATING FROM BELOIT

Sharpshooting Of Dowd In Final Periods Sends Local Cards To Defeat

Crack Fairy Forward Breaks Up Tight Game With Barrage of Five Big Rings

STANDINGS			
W	L	Pct	
Sheboygan	5	2	.714
Two Rivers	5	2	.714
Fond du Lac	4	2	.667
Beloit	6	4	.600
APPLETON	1	4	.200
Oconto	1	8	.111

WEEK'S GAMES			
Thursday—Two Rivers at Oconto.			
FRIDAY—APPLETON AT TWO RIVERS.			
Saturday—Two Rivers at Fond du Lac.			

A lanky, black-haired Irishman answering to the name of William Dowd and known to his friends as Will, was the bolt out of a clear sky which broke down the defense of the Appleton Cardinal basketball team here Monday night and gave the strong Beloit Fairies an Interstate Pro loop win over the local team by a score of 26 to 16. Dowd was the dynamo of the Beloit offense and he started doing his stuff just after Appleton had outplayed the Engineers for an entire first half, holding them to a 7 to 6 score and outscoring them in baskets, 2 to 1. Dowd had garnered Beloit's only basket of the opening half with a pretty overarm shot from in front of the hoop and had added two free throws beside. However, he shot the first four baskets of the second half in quick succession, two coming in less than a minute and his individual work took the Cards off their feet to such an extent that they were unable to settle down before the Fairies had run up a nice score. Desperate fight by the local team came late and though they played even with the Fairies the final quarter, the damage was done.

WEAKENED MACS WORK FOR GAME WITH OLD RIVALS

Four Potential Regulars Ineligible for Month While Orange Hits Hard Foes

Handicapped by the loss of five promising members of the 1925 Appleton high school cage squad due to the old familiar worry of coaches, the ineligibleity bugaboo, Coach John T. "Mac" McAuliffe will take a squad of nine men to Oshkosh Friday evening where the Orange will open its conference season against its ancient rival, the Sawdust city crew. The men will be lost until the second semester which opens Jan. 26, so that they will be out of at least three Orange games, all of which will be hard struggles. This is especially true of the battle with Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Sheboygan opens the local season here on Jan. 12 and Fondy comes to Appleton on the following week. Both have practically the same teams as last year when they finished near the top in the race. With the men still missing Appleton invades Neenah on Jan. 23 and the old rivals of the local crew will attempt to gain revenge on a weekend squad on their home floor. Marinette is the other January Orange opponent in this city. Among them men under the ban are Al and Frank Cookson, Herb Lutz and Ronald "Tip" Reetz. Frank Cookson, a sub last year, and his brother Al are looked upon as promising material in the fight for forward and center berths. Al being the jumper. His brother is one of the fastest men in the school as is Lutz who probably will not be eligible at all this year. He would be practically sure of a forward berth with his floor-work, speed and eye for the hoop. Reetz shows plenty of promise in the race for a fast running guard who can handle the ball well.

The lineup which is being worked the most this week includes Stutz and Kneipp at forwards; Ashman at center and Pfefferle and Voerks at guards. Steinberg, Packard and several other men also look fair. All of the five men except Stutz are let-ers from last year. Kneipp looks about the best of the squad with his eye for the basket and his floor work improving daily, although he is a small man. He and Ashman played regular last year. Kneipp was an all-tournament forward in the district meet here.

Oshkosh has a lineup composed of last year's seconds with one exception, but all ranked right on the heels of the first squad last year and with months of work are ready to trim their ancient foes on the home hardwood. Both crews are somewhat green so that a close battle is in store. Besides the home court advantage Oshkosh has one name under its belt, having beaten a hard-driving team from Menasha late in a tight game. The closeness of the score is an encouragement for Appleton.

OHIO STATE TRACK ACE HAS ROLE IN COMEDY

George Guthrie, Ohio State's great hurdler, spends the winter before the footlights. Guthrie is a member of the chorus in the musical comedy, "Amorocco," produced by the Scarlet Mask club, an Ohio State University organization. This is his third year in the production.

\$2.50 for second honors and Goldbeck and Creavin will take a third prize of \$1. Another "couple's" tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 17 on the indoor alleys. Scores in Sunday's meet follow:

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos 345, 358, 340, 1043; S. Jense and Hy Strutz 221, 330, 304, 1018; A. Goldbeck and J. Creavin 331, 322, 322, 985; A. Weisgerber 320, 280, 383, 983; L. Austin and R. Koester, 231, 287, 341, 969; A. Muech and G. Muech 228, 362, 272, 963; S. Dunn and W. Verbeck 292, 251, 273, 845.

GANZEN-JIMOS WIN MIXED DOUBLE MEET

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos copped high honors in the "couple's" bowling tournament held Sunday evening on the Arcade alleys when they tickled the pins for a 1043 count. They scored 345, 358, and 340 in their three tries at the sticks. Seven couples entered the tourney.

S. Jense and Hy Strutz took second prize with a 1020 of 18 and 18 and finished their work. Goldbeck and J. Creavin stepped into third with a 1000 of 287, 287, and 287. Jimos took a prize of \$4.20 for their high mark while Jense and Strutz divided

BADGER, GOPHER STARTS BIG TEN CAGING SEASON

Wisconsin Has Hopes for 1926 Title; Slight Favorites Over Minnesota Squad

Chicago—(AP)—The opening gun of the western conference basketball campaign sounds Tuesday night at Madison in the clash of Minnesota and Wisconsin, preparatory to a salvo Saturday when eight teams take the floor. After next Monday night, all the Big Ten will be in the fray.

Some victories and a beating from non-conference schools and a month of preparation have scared the 10 quintets for the tip off. Four teams wound up their preliminary schedules Monday night, all with victories. Northwestern won over Mercer (Georgia) 57 to 24; Ohio spanked Pittsburgh 47 to 34; Purdue squeezed out ahead of Wabash, 38 to 27 and Illinois took a one point margin over the Kansas Aggies, 30 to 29.

Pre-season performances give Wisconsin the edge over Minnesota Tuesday night and Badger hopes are high for a championship. Several others are strong contenders and all are ambitious. No team has shown glaring weakness so upsets are expected to give a hectic touch to the season.

Michigan, with Bennie Oosterbaan and Bo Molenda football stars among its regulars, looms large among the top notchers. The victory of the Wolverines over Missouri, when Chicago and Northwestern both lost to Missouri Valley teams gives weight to Michigan's chances. Iowa, Indiana and Purdue seem well matched since each downed Wabash. Illinois win over the Kansas Aggies gave it prestige, as the Kansans downed Northwestern in an extra period melee last week.

Purdue at Ohio, Michigan at Northwestern, Iowa at Chicago and Minnesota at Indiana are Saturday's games. Illinois get under way next Monday as host to Minnesota.

WEAKENED MACS WORK FOR GAME WITH OLD RIVALS

Four Potential Regulars Ineligible for Month While Orange Hits Hard Foes

Handicapped by the loss of five promising members of the 1925 Appleton high school cage squad due to the old familiar worry of coaches, the ineligibleity bugaboo, Coach John T. "Mac" McAuliffe will take a squad of nine men to Oshkosh Friday evening where the Orange will open its conference season against its ancient rival, the Sawdust city crew. The men will be lost until the second semester which opens Jan. 26, so that they will be out of at least three Orange games, all of which will be hard struggles. This is especially true of the battle with Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Sheboygan opens the local season here on Jan. 12 and Fondy comes to Appleton on the following week. Both have practically the same teams as last year when they finished near the top in the race. With the men still missing Appleton invades Neenah on Jan. 23 and the old rivals of the local crew will attempt to gain revenge on a weekend squad on their home floor. Marinette is the other January Orange opponent in this city. Among them men under the ban are Al and Frank Cookson, Herb Lutz and Ronald "Tip" Reetz. Frank Cookson, a sub last year, and his brother Al are looked upon as promising material in the fight for forward and center berths. Al being the jumper. His brother is one of the fastest men in the school as is Lutz who probably will not be eligible at all this year. He would be practically sure of a forward berth with his floor-work, speed and eye for the hoop. Reetz shows plenty of promise in the race for a fast running guard who can handle the ball well.

OHIO STATE TRACK ACE HAS ROLE IN COMEDY

George Guthrie, Ohio State's great hurdler, spends the winter before the footlights. Guthrie is a member of the chorus in the musical comedy, "Amorocco," produced by the Scarlet Mask club, an Ohio State University organization. This is his third year in the production.

\$2.50 for second honors and Goldbeck and Creavin will take a third prize of \$1. Another "couple's" tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 17 on the indoor alleys. Scores in Sunday's meet follow:

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos 345, 358, 340, 1043; S. Jense and Hy Strutz 221, 330, 304, 1018; A. Goldbeck and J. Creavin 331, 322, 322, 985; A. Weisgerber 320, 280, 383, 983; L. Austin and R. Koester, 231, 287, 341, 969; A. Muech and G. Muech 228, 362, 272, 963; S. Dunn and W. Verbeck 292, 251, 273, 845.

GANZEN-JIMOS WIN MIXED DOUBLE MEET

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos copped high honors in the "couple's" bowling tournament held Sunday evening on the Arcade alleys when they tickled the pins for a 1043 count. They scored 345, 358, and 340 in their three tries at the sticks. Seven couples entered the tourney.

S. Jense and Hy Strutz took second prize with a 1020 of 18 and 18 and finished their work. Goldbeck and J. Creavin stepped into third with a 1000 of 287, 287, and 287. Jimos took a prize of \$4.20 for their high mark while Jense and Strutz divided

OHIO STATE TRACK ACE HAS ROLE IN COMEDY

George Guthrie, Ohio State's great hurdler, spends the winter before the footlights. Guthrie is a member of the chorus in the musical comedy, "Amorocco," produced by the Scarlet Mask club, an Ohio State University organization. This is his third year in the production.

\$2.50 for second honors and Goldbeck and Creavin will take a third prize of \$1. Another "couple's" tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 17 on the indoor alleys. Scores in Sunday's meet follow:

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos 345, 358, 340, 1043; S. Jense and Hy Strutz 221, 330, 304, 1018; A. Goldbeck and J. Creavin 331, 322, 322, 985; A. Weisgerber 320, 280, 383, 983; L. Austin and R. Koester, 231, 287, 341, 969; A. Muech and G. Muech 228, 362, 272, 963; S. Dunn and W. Verbeck 292, 251, 273, 845.

GANZEN-JIMOS WIN MIXED DOUBLE MEET

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos copped high honors in the "couple's" bowling tournament held Sunday evening on the Arcade alleys when they tickled the pins for a 1043 count. They scored 345, 358, and 340 in their three tries at the sticks. Seven couples entered the tourney.

S. Jense and Hy Strutz took second prize with a 1020 of 18 and 18 and finished their work. Goldbeck and J. Creavin stepped into third with a 1000 of 287, 287, and 287. Jimos took a prize of \$4.20 for their high mark while Jense and Strutz divided

OHIO STATE TRACK ACE HAS ROLE IN COMEDY

George Guthrie, Ohio State's great hurdler, spends the winter before the footlights. Guthrie is a member of the chorus in the musical comedy, "Amorocco," produced by the Scarlet Mask club, an Ohio State University organization. This is his third year in the production.

\$2.50 for second honors and Goldbeck and Creavin will take a third prize of \$1. Another "couple's" tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 17 on the indoor alleys. Scores in Sunday's meet follow:

D. Ganzen and G. Jimos 345, 358, 340, 1043; S. Jense and Hy Strutz 221, 330, 304, 1018; A. Goldbeck and J. Creavin 331, 322, 322, 985; A. Weisgerber 320, 280, 383, 983; L. Austin and R. Koester, 231, 287, 341, 969; A. Muech and G. Muech 228, 362, 272, 963; S. Dunn and W. Verbeck 292, 251, 273, 845.

ANNOUNCE LEADER AT MILTON-BLUE BATTLE

Lawrence college's 1926 court hopes will open their season with Milton college here tonight in one of the strong preliminary games by which they hope to round into form for the hard Midwest and Little Five schedules. In the Midwest and Little Five circles the Blues have their titles, won last year, to defend. Milton will furnish strong opposition as will Northwestern, here Friday night, and will help Denny to pick the five on which the local college will pin their hopes.

An added attraction of Tuesday night's game will be the announcement of the 1926 Blue captain. He was elected after the final game last year, but the choices were written out and placed in a sealed envelope to be opened this year. This will be done just three minutes before the game and from that time on the Blues will know their leader and not before. It was arranged in this manner to prevent "lobbying" among players.

Herman Maleika, a Junior, is 1st Entry; Older Boys and Girls Urged to Sign Up

Herman Maleika, 114 E. Commercial, is the first boy in the city of Appleton or the circulation area of the Post-Crescent to enter the Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Skating Tournament which will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17 at Jones park. Maleika's entry came in Monday morning and it was soon followed by that of Ralph Wagner, 308 N. Drexel. Maleika is entered in the 220 and 440 yard dashes for junior boys and Wagner is entered in the 220-yard dash for intermediate boys. Plans are being made to take care of the largest entry list since the tourney was started by the girls entries some-what as it was not clear that they could race under 16, but with this cleared up junior girls entries are expected to come in by pairs. The older skaters in the boys and girls senior divisions are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible so every arrangement can be made to run off the "big" races in the best possible style. The entries close Thursday evening, Jan. 14 at 6 o'clock, but the senior boy or girl who waits until the last minute to get his name filed himself at a disadvantage when the races start and positions are awarded. Boys and girls of all sizes and ages are filling the ranks of Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Kaukauna, and other surrounding towns daily but as yet none have entered. Many fast skaters are among these ice-lovers and many are capable of giving the best in Appleton a hard rub. They are requested to remember that the meet is not for Appleton alone and that intercity rivalry with points scored for Kaukauna against Appleton or Menasha or vice versa will be worth remembering. Kaukauna members of the Appleton hockey team and 1924 city ice champ, will meet Glen Klinger, high school glider and 1925 champion, in a battle to decide the "champion of champions." Both boys are ineligible for competition in the regular races because of their titles and they will race for a cup given by the Post-Crescent. Next year they will race the 1926 titleholder, crowned on Jan. 17, for the honors. In addition at about 8 o'clock, after the races are over, the Appleton hockey team will meet the Neenah crew, its strongest competitor for the valley championship in a regular scheduled loop game on the Jones park rink. Though Appleton beat Neenah once, 4 to 3, Neenah beat Oshkosh, 2 to 1, while Appleton could only trip the Sawdust city pucksters, 2 to 2 in an overtime period.

In order to again make clear the divisions so that there will be no mistake in signing up the following information is reprinted:

Skaters will be divided into five classes, according to age. The junior boys races are open to boys of 14 years and younger. Boys who have reached their fifteenth birthday anniversary on or before Jan. 15 will not be eligible for this race. The intermediate boys class is for boys of 15, 16 and 17 years. Boys 18 years and older will race in the senior men's division.

The women skaters are in two divisions. Junior girls section is for girls of 15 years and younger and the senior girls' races are open to girls of 16 and older.

TUTTLE PRESS MEN BEAT GIRL BOWLERS

Men of the Tuttle Press Co. proved the better bowlers than girls of the same company even though the fair criers had a handicap of 75 pins a game or 25 pins in a match rolled Saturday evening on the Eagle alleys. Members of the Jolly Five team opposed the men. The men took all three games to win by a 104 pins. Ed Miller was high series man of the evening with a 510 and Pete DeLain of the same team had high game of the evening, a 190. A 189 by L. Austin was high game for the girls and a 476 by A. Golbeck was high series mark. Not a 200 score graced the tally sheets.

Tuttle Press Men Won 3, Lost 0—Ed Miller 137, 167, 156, 510; W. Pevel 123, 147, 149, 418; O. Vetter 151, 144, 157, 432; P. DeLain 190, 187, 188, 563; A. Lanzendyke 159, 156, 149, 464; Totals 810, 801, 779, 2390.

Jolly Five Won 0, Lost 3—A. Goldbeck 156, 174, 146, 476; L. Austin 114, 140, 153, 443; L. Dunn 140, 103, 121, 364; A. Muenster 117, 129, 100, 337; D. Ganzen 152, 155, 133, 441; handicap 75, 25; Total 754, 768, 764, 2286.

SCHAEFER GETS GOOD START IN CUE FIGHT

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Young Jake Schaefer has started the march that he hopes will bring him back to the world's 182 ball line championship which he lost a few weeks ago to Edouard Hermanns, the Belgian.

As the challenge for the title, he took the first 500 point block, 500 to 375, in the 500-point match with Hermanns Monday night. The champion, extremely nervous did not strike his stride until the eighth inning when he ran 243, the night's high run.

Deliberate Schaefer topped the century twice with 135 in the second and 148 in the sixth.

Schaefer had an unfinished run of 22 at the close and left the balls in perfect position for his first shot Tuesday night.

Cleveland—O. John Risko, Cleveland, won a decision over Young Bob Fitzsimmons, New York, 12 rounds.

But Gorman, N. Y., and Tony Stachenau, Buffalo, boxed a draw, six rounds.

WOMANS CLUB LEAGUE ELK ALLEYS

Hunky Don Won 2, Lost 1—L. Reinke 166, 112, 139, 417; L. Shimmers 116, 100, 120, 335; L. Vogel 137, 129, 374; M. Tuckel 128, 129, 100, 357; A. Weisgerber 125, 124, 141, 398; handicap 30, 90; Totals 698, 635, 639, 1972.

O'Henny Won 1, Lost 2—L. Adst 130, 130, 130, 390; J. Moyle 138, 109, 111, 358; S. Herrman 101, 126, 97, 334; Miss Breitenbach 105, 105, 105, 315; Miss Lillich 83, 83, 83, 249; handicap 77, 231; Totals 634, 640, 602, 1877.

B. B.'s Won 3, Lost 0—L. Greene 107, 132, 128, 357; E. Wierke 96, 96, 288; L. Millhaupt 195, 126, 119, 341; L. Reetzler 105, 81, 86, 252; M. Ingens-thon 129, 192, 139, 417; handicap 72, 216; Totals 624, 625, 621, 1881.

Larks Won 0, Lost 3—M. Rahn 79, 79, 79; L. Bohn 52, 126, 101, 309; M. Ziegenhagen 100, 90, 73, 283; T. Sonntag 111, 102, 109, 322; S. Mills 110, 78, 54, 287; handicap 131, 303; Totals 613, 611, 561, 1790.

Pat Emma's Won 2, Lost 1—E. Miller 117, 146, 131, 394; M. Mollitor 109, 89, 102, 296; A. Vanden Heuvel 101, 65, 84, 250; R. Greiner 102, 102, 102, 306; M. Wildenberg 129, 107, 81, 308; handicap 138, 414; Totals 683, 647, 638, 1960.

Learning Lenax Won 1, Lost 2—E. Hager 100, 97, 90, 290; R. Reinert 101, 152, 243; Mrs. Snider 73, 61, 82, 216; M. Stoebauer 134, 170, 138, 442; R. Boltsch 152, 167, 124, 437; handicap 91, 273; Totals 640, 637, 686, 2014.

Aracade Alleys

Aracade Won 3, Lost 0—L. Gneiner 129, 129, 129, 387; R. Pries 152, 129, 124, 405; L. Abendroth 117, 126, 113, 351; R. Bernhardt 127, 158, 170, 455; S. Jense 163, 158, 188, 509; Totals 710, 700, 729, 2147.

D. D.'s Won 0, Lost 3—A. Clem-

Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Name Age

Address

(Check the events you wish to enter)

Junior Boys (14 years and younger)	Junior Girls (15 years and younger)
220 yard dash	220 yard dash
440 yard dash	440 yard dash

Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)	Senior Girls (16 years and over)
440 yard dash	220 yard dash
880 yard dash	880 yard dash

Senior Men (18 years and over)	Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent
220 yard dash	
440 yard dash	
Mile race	

1926 Lawrence Grid Card Includes Five Good Home Games; Marquette Here

Legion Cagers Hit K-C League Leaders

STANDINGS			
W	L	Pct	
Kimberly	5	0	1.000
APPLETON	3	4	.429
Fond du Lac	3	4	.429
Menasha	2	5	.286

WEEK'S GAMES			
TUESDAY — APPLETON AT KIMBERLY.			
Wednesday—Fondy at Menasha.			
Saturday—Menasha at Fondy.			

Appleton's American Legion cage team invades Kimberly tonight for a battle with league leading K-C Athletics. While the locals have no chance of gaining the top notch by a win a loss will pull them down a notch and will advance Fondy's Moose squad to the second berth. Though Kimberly is an easy favorite, the local men will work desperately for a win. Ray Tornow, Son Tornow, Hieble, Hoenbeck, Fraser, Scheurle, and Schaefer will compose the local lineup.

and the game will bring back to local fans and Blue alumni the scenes of about 10 years ago when the Foresters were one of the Blue's hardest foes and drew one of the banner crowds of the year. They now are members of the new Wisconsin-Indiana intercollegiate conference, formerly the Little Five of Wisconsin and next year's Lake Forest games are counted in the standings for the first time. This gives the Blues a further incentive for a win. The new "Little Five" consists of Ripon, Carroll, Northwestern, Lawrence and Lake Forest.

The third hard foe of the Blues is Carroll, the 1925 Little Five champs, and a team which beat the Blues 9 to 2. They have just about every man back from last fall's crack squad and with the Blues out to revenge a defeat on a snowy field in which Jack Zussman was hurt for the cage season on the game will rank with the other two in importance and will make the fourth Little Five game for the Lawrence foes next year.

Oshkosh Normal and Northwestern other home games, are important to the Blues also though they should be easier. The Normals gave Lawrence a real practice game here last fall, according to Blue authorities and fans who witnessed the 12 to 6 struggle and drew one of the largest crowds of the year. Northwestern is a Little Five foe and tops off a season of hard work for the Blues with a chance at a claim on two titles. Ripon, Beloit, and Coe, the "out-of-town" foes of the Blue need no introduction as the two former are ancient rivals and all three are Midwest foes. Ripon also is a Little Five foe. Lawrence is at a slight disadvantage in playing all three Midwest games away from home, but Blue fans will agree that the home schedule is the best in years for the odd year, with three real battles and two other good games on the card.

Marquette is an old foe of the Blue and prospects are that the 1926 game between the schools will be one of the biggest drawing cards on the schedule even though it is at such an early date. Beside the Golden Avalanche graduates a bunch of star athletes, this spring and with the Blue having fair material back, the struggle should be hard-fought and the teams evenly matched. Blue followers would like nothing better than a win over the Milwaukee team and they see a good chance of taking it next fall. The second hard game on the card is Lake Forest, one of the strongest athletic colleges in Illinois. This squad of fighters held Carroll to a 6 to 0 win last year and whipped some of the best in the west. As Lawrence lost to Carroll, 9 to 2, a fair estimate of the relative strengths can be established and it looks like another close battle, the second real game of the card.

Lake Forest is an ancient foe also

Marquette is an old foe of the Blue and prospects are that the 1926 game between the schools will be one of the biggest drawing cards on the schedule even though it is at such an early date. Beside the Golden Avalanche graduates a bunch of star athletes, this spring and with the Blue having fair material back, the struggle should be hard-fought and the teams evenly matched. Blue followers would like nothing better than a win over the Milwaukee team and they see a good chance of taking it next fall. The second hard game on the card is Lake Forest, one of the strongest athletic colleges in Illinois. This squad of fighters held Carroll to a 6 to 0 win last year and whipped some of the best in the west. As Lawrence lost to Carroll, 9 to 2, a fair estimate of the relative strengths can be established and it looks like another close battle, the second real game of the card.

Lake Forest is an ancient foe also

I Wish to Announce the Opening of The

CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP

In the Briggs Hotel Bldg.

W. E. LYMAN, Prop.

(Formerly Employed by Heckert's Quality Shoe Repair Shop)

We Call for and Deliver. No Extra Charge. Phone 330

VISIT THE OLYMPIA Recreation Parlors

Now Under New Management

TEN TABLES
Sam Kingley and Orval Mace Proprietors

FIVE BOWLING ALLEYS
Managed by A. Kline Formerly with Brunswick-Balke Co.

107 W. College Ave. Phone 2890

Have a Home Hot Blast Furnace Installed by

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

Phone 53 & 2804 807 W. College Ave.

HANCOCK TURNS DOWN ERNIE'S OFFER TO PLAY

Former Iowa Star Lineman from Wisconsin. Refuses Offer of Old Teammate

Superior (AP)—John Hancock, former University of Iowa star lineman, a team mate of Ernie Nevers in Central high school here for four years, has turned down an offer to play on the same team with Nevers at a salary of \$1,000 a game, according to word received here Monday from Greeley, Colo., where Hancock is assistant football coach.

Hancock's refusal to turn professional came following a conference with George W. Frazier, president of the State Teachers college of Colorado. It is understood he has been offered a two weeks leave of absence from his school. Considerable feeling against Hancock in Rocky mountain athletic circles.

Nevers and Hancock, during their high school days, were considered probably the greatest pair of high school football players ever seen together in Wisconsin on the same team. It is understood also the offer to Nevers was made through intervention, for Hancock of Nevers, who desired to have him on the same team with him.

GORGEOUS GEORGES ON 3RD INVASION OF U. S.

New York (AP)—Georges Carpenter leaves France Wednesday for his third visit to the United States.

"Gorgeous Georges," euphonious enough if pronounced in the American way—is expected to bring color to the indoor season of boxing.

He said in Paris Monday that his first object in visiting the United States again was to arrange for a bout between the Spanish heavy-weight, Paolino, and Louis Firpo or some leading American contender.

Georges is expected to accept an offer to meet Jack Delaney late in February at Madison Square Garden and if he is successful, in that contest he will be matched with Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

INQUIRY INTO TARIFF COMMISSION EXPECTED

Brossard, of Utah, and Baldwin, of New York, have with them the democratic members of the tariff commission. Opposed to this group is E. P. Costigan, of Colorado, Bull Moose Republican of 1912 and supporter of La Follette in 1924, and Alfred P. Dennis, of Maryland, Democrat. Mr. Dennis happens to be an old friend of President Coolidge, having known him in Northampton, Mass., many years ago. Mr. Dennis has been carrying on a controversy with Henry Glassie, the other democratic member, charging him with taking his cue from Chairman Marvin and arguing that the tariff commission isn't taking advantage of the provisions of the tariff law because, like an elbow, the "only way it flexes is upward."

Mr. Dennis is convinced that unless the tariff commission administers the law fairly and on ascertained facts it will be abolished and he has said publicly he is willing to give the facts to a congressional committee showing that the commission isn't operating as congress intended. He denies vehemently that President Coolidge "packed" the commission with protectionists.

The names of Messrs. Brossard, of Utah, and Baldwin, of New York, have not yet been sent to the senate though they had recess appointments. Mr. Baldwin is said to be a tick man. Mr. Brossard has the support of Senator Smoot. The president's friends state that in selecting Messrs. Dennis, Baldwin and Brossard, Mr. Coolidge picked economists and statisticians and not politicians. If Mr. Coolidge can impress on the commission, therefore, that he wants the members to act on facts and not with an eye to political effects he will have accomplished a vital reform.

Senator Norris of Nebraska is ready to press for an inquiry in congress. If E. P. Costigan of Colorado, republican, were named chairman or if some new appointments were made and assurances given that the commission would actually take up cases and proclaim a few reductions where the facts justify it, Mr. Coolidge might appease the discontent in congress. There is grave doubt now, however, whether even that will stem the tide of criticism as the tariff problem has been linked up with the agricultural block activity in congress.

18 TAKE EXAMINATIONS AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Eighteen persons were examined at the monthly free chest clinic conducted by Appleton Wisconsin club at its clubhouse Saturday. A number of those given tests for tuberculosis tendencies were referred from Dale, Hortonville, Freedom and other places outside of Appleton. Several cases were found where there seemed to be indications of the disease. The clinic was in charge of Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukauna, and Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse assisted.

First To Pay Taxes

Cornelius Meyers, aged resident of the town of Grand Chute was the first to pay his taxes Tuesday morning at the Appleton State bank according to George A. Kricksberg, town treasurer. Mr. Meyers is about 80 years old and has the distinction of being the first taxpayer for the last five years. John Ryan made the second payment.

E. F. Sullivan, Sheboygan was an Appleton business call on Tuesday. Boston, 10 rounds.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cook of Atkinson, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Dennis Carroll, 317 W. Lawrence.

Medvin and George Gehrke, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehrke have returned to Madison to resume their studies at the University at Madison.

Miss Rose Wilde returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Wilde, 308 E. Pacific-st. Miss Flossie Cook of Hancock-st. who spent the weekend at the Wilde home, returned with her.

George Murphy, 212 S. Cherry-st. left Sunday for Iron Mountain, Mich., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, S. Cherry-st. Miss Murphy is a teacher in the public school at Iron Mountain.

Reginald Oviatt returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oviatt.

Mrs. Ella DeSomers of Milwaukee and daughter who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steidl, left Monday morning, returned home Monday morning.

Francis Richardson returned to Madison where he is a student of the University of Wisconsin, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Richardson.

DEATHS

LEIGH FREDERICKS

Leigh Fredericks, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, 1022 S. Kernan-ave, died Tuesday morning. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Norman, Andrew and Samuel and five sisters, Mildred, Hyacinth, Sada, Rosalind, and Marion; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fredericks.

GENSKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Gensker, who died Sunday evening at Milwaukee, will be held Wednesday afternoon at Milwaukee. Interment will be in Milwaukee.

Mr. Gensker was born Jan. 13, 1893, in the town of Black Creek. A number of his relatives from Black Creek will go to Milwaukee to attend the services.

MRS. MICHAEL ASHAUER

Mrs. Michael Ashauer, 23, 520 W. Fifth-st, died early Tuesday morning following illness with pneumonia. She is survived by her widower, a small son, Robert, and an infant born last Thursday. She also leaves her father, John VanderWyst, Kaukauna; two brothers, Harry VanderWyst, Little Chute; Bernard VanderWyst, Kaukauna; three sisters, Delia VanderWyst, Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Driesen, Kenosha; Martha VanderWyst, Appleton. Mrs. Ashauer was Miss Susan VanderWyst before her marriage.

The body is at Schommer funeral home, where friends may view it up to the time of the funeral. Burial services will be held at 3:15 Friday morning from the funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Joseph church. Interment will be made in Holy Angels cemetery, Darby.

MRS. JOSEPH SCHAUBLE

Mrs. Joseph Schauble, 71, mother of A. W. Schauble, 501 N. State-st, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home in Wrightstown following an illness of several years. The funeral will be held at the Lutheran church at Wrightstown at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. Vetzman will conduct the services. Mrs. Schauble is survived by her widower and five children, A. W. Schauble, Appleton; Gertrude and Clara Schauble, Wrightstown; Mrs. C. W. Pomrenge, New London and Miss Alda Schauble, Green Bay. Three grandchildren also survive.

ANTON VAN OYEN

Anton Van Oyen, 68, died Tuesday morning at his home 218 N. Rankin-st, after an illness of about six weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Van Oyen. Mr. Van Oyen had been a resident of this county all his life. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles and of Loyal Order of Moose. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. Dr. H. E. Peabody will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Riverside cemetery.

HI-Y BOYS MAY BRING NOTED SPEAKER TO CITY

Possibility of the Hi-Y club bringing a noted speaker to Appleton to talk to high school boys and girls will be discussed at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A member of the Appleton high school faculty will speak to the club on the subject and will endeavor to have the boys take up the work. Several important business matters will be taken up and a discussion on, "The Hi-Y Club," by Mr. J. H. Smith, will be held. The night is Hi-Y night and each member has been urged to bring another boy as his guest.

A social hour will follow the business meeting and "stunt night" will be held as a part of the affair. Groups of two, three or more members will get together for a few minutes and then present stunts. The "audience" will vote on the best one.

"BRICK" MULLER CAN STILL PLAY FOOTBALL

The famous "Brick" Muller showed he can still play a nifty brand of pastime when he took part in the recent east-west grid clash out on the Appleton State bank according to George A. Kricksberg, town treasurer. Mr. Meyers is about 80 years old and has the distinction of being the first taxpayer for the last five years. John Ryan made the second payment.

LEGION WILL BE HOST JAN. 12 TO PATRIOT CLUBS

Post Meets to Perfect Plans—City Council Also Is Invited

Wives and sweethearts of veterans members of patriotic societies and the common council will be invited to a special social meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion on Tuesday, Jan. 12, according to plans made at the monthly meeting of the post Monday evening in Elk hall. More than 100 members were present. Athletic and welfare work were discussed and a past commander's badge was awarded to Raymond A. Peterson.

Organizations invited to the special meeting include the American Legion auxiliary, Grand Army of the Republic and its auxiliaries, the Women's Relief Corps and J. T. Reeve circle, United Spanish War Veterans and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and members of the city council. Each legioneer will be urged to bring his wife, mother or sweetheart.

An excellent program is in the making, according to a statement of George C. Dame, post commander. The legion's saxophone band led by Capt. Fred Rogers will play and will furnish music later in the evening for dancing is desired. Other special entertainment features are to be introduced.

GIVEN BADGE

Presentation of the past commander's badge was made to Mr. Peterson by Charles C. Baker, also a past commander. Mr. Peterson filled the unexpired term last year of Thomas Morrissey, resigned.

Fourteen baskets were sent to families of needy war veterans at Christmas time jointly by the legion and auxiliary, according to a report of Harvey E. Hildebrand, chairman of the welfare committee. Toys were donated for each basket by Pettibone, Peabody Co. Arrangements also have been made by the committee to provide a floral emblem of the legion at the funeral of each member who dies.

GO TO OSHKOSH

George C. Dame, commander, Joseph Wilmer, adjutant, and A. C. Bosser, service officer, were elected delegates to the midwinter state legion conference at Oshkosh later this month and are planning to attend.

A talk was given by Henry J. Pettigrew, who announced that the legion is abandoning intensive membership drives because it wants only members who are interested and consider it a privilege to belong to the organization. Col. Byron Beveridge of Madison, who retains his membership in the Appleton post, was present and gave a short talk of greeting.

An elaborate entertainment program followed the business meeting, including a "radio" program reported to be broadcasted from Omaha, Neb. A magnavox was installed in the adjoining room and a program that referred pretty much to Appleton was given as if coming from afar. Those who took part were J. F. Bannister, R. M. Connelly and J. N. Fisher. Fred Bonty of the Irving Zuehlke music store set up the apparatus.

Other numbers were dancing acts by groups of children from the Bannister studio, music by a trio consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Brigham-Pierce, pianist, Joseph Zickler, cellist, and Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, and other selections by several members of Mellorima orchestra. The legion's new quartet consisting of Robert and Thomas Potter, George Schneider and Merrill Latham also sang. This organization is to figure in the legion's activities in the future.

CHICAGO CHILD DOCTOR WILL ADDRESS NURSES

Dr. J. P. Breneman of the Childrens Memorial hospital, Chicago, will be here Wednesday to address a meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital. His subject will be "Vitamin and the Baby." Nurses are expected from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

CAR HITS CURB

A wheel on the Ford coupe owned and driven by a Mr. Peterson of Kaukauna, was broken Tuesday morning at Black Creek when the car skidded and struck the curbing near the residence of Herman Laehn. Mr. Peterson was driving north on Main-st and attempted to turn west when the car skidded.

IRVING BERLIN WEDS NOTED SOCIETY GIRL

music box revue and is reported to have an income of \$50,000 a year. Berlin is 37 and his bride, 22. Recently she attracted attention by writing an article explaining why debutantes prefer cabarets to exclusive social functions whose "boredome" could not be overcome.

They met at a social function on Long Island.

The bride's mother, who married Dr. Joseph A. Blake, after a divorce, declined to comment on her daughter's marriage.

ENGAGE SUITE

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—Glostered in the luxurious comfort of the presidential suite at the Ritz-Carlton, and denying themselves to newspaper interviewers, Irving Berlin, King of Jazzman, and his helms bride, the former Ellen MacKay, daughter of the head of the Postal Telegraph Company are honeymooning in this city.

The couple arrived late Monday night after a motor trip from New York where they were wedded Monday. They retired immediately to a commodious bridal suite telegraphically reserved for them, and left orders that they "were not at home to anyone." Whether or not the question of parental forgiveness or blessing is of any concern to the song writer and his helms bride could not be learned.

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

TAXPAYERS BESIEGE OFFICE OF TREASURER

Arrival of the new year caused taxpayers to begin in earnest at the city hall and numbers of property owners have been lined up at the windows each day in the office of F. E. Bachman, city treasurer. Three persons are kept busy constantly at the window.

collections up to Jan. 1 are wanted to about \$47,000. The total is growing fast now, with about \$31,000 taken in on Monday. Mr. Bachman's office will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday evening for the benefit of workmen. He will observe these evening hours each Monday during January.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

GENERAL M'COY DIES AT MADISON HOSPITAL

his old company and was elected its captain.

In civil life General McCoy occupied the county court bench for 16 years. In 1916 he went to the Mexican border and served as brigade adjutant and as assistant chief of staff of twelfth provisional division at San Antonio.

Previously he had been active in national guard affairs, serving in the capacity of inspector of rifle practice, as commander of the Tenth separate battalion, and as general recruiting officer. In 1917, he organized the Fourth Wisconsin regiment infantry and was brought to full war strength. His rank at this time was major, but shortly afterward he was promoted to colonel in command of the Fourth Wisconsin infantry.

WENT TO FRANCE

In France Colonel McCoy was in charge of trains and military police and through changes in staff became commander of the 125th infantry having also been in command of the 128th Wisconsin regiment of infantry. He saw front line action at Chateau-Thierry, Juvigny and the Argonne. Later he was assigned to the Rhine control. In recognition of his services in building up the new citizens army in America, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general of the 64th infantry brigade of the 32nd division. In 1924 he was given the rank of major general. He was the holder of various war medals including the distinguished service medal and the French croix de guerre.

Preparations are being made at the office of Adjutant General Ralph M. Linnell for a military funeral. An honor guard of former members of McCoy's division will attend the funeral which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday.

FLEISCHNER BREAKS KNEE WHEN HE FALLS

David Fleischner, 808 W. Prospect-ave, suffered a broken knee cap when he slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk on the corner of College-ave and Grand-st about 5:30 Sunday afternoon. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is reported to be resting comfortably.

C. OF C. WILL DISCUSS COMMUNITY CHEST HERE

Organization of a community chest in Appleton so that all money for charities may be obtained in one drive will be discussed by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at the semi-monthly meeting Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 at Conway hotel. The board also will begin plans for its 3-year membership campaign which takes place this spring.

CHICAGO CHILD DOCTOR WILL ADDRESS NURSES

Dr. J. P. Breneman of the Childrens Memorial hospital, Chicago, will be here Wednesday to address a meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital. His subject will be "Vitamin and the Baby." Nurses are expected from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

CAR HITS CURB

A wheel on the Ford coupe owned and driven by a Mr. Peterson of Kaukauna, was broken Tuesday morning at Black Creek when the car skidded and struck the curbing near the residence of Herman Laehn. Mr. Peterson was driving north on Main-st and attempted to turn west when the car skidded.

CABBAGE MARKET

Kenosha, Wis.—(Radio District) minimum temperature 28, maximum 34. Clear. Demand good, market firm. Carloads F. O. B. usual terms; bulk per ton. Danish type 48.00/50.00.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison (AP)—Waupaca Potatoes. Auctioning lights demand and trading moderate. Market steady. Carlots sacked round whites No. 1, 3.75 to 3.90. Warehouse, bulk round Whites No. 1, at Waupaca, 3.25 to 3.50, other Wisconsin points, 3.00 to 3.50. Shipments for United States past 24 hours, 672 cars. Wisconsin 59 cars.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Cattle 1,200; steady; prices unchanged. Calves 500; strong; 25 higher; good to choice 12.00/12.75; fair to good 11.50/12.00. Hogs 4,500; 10/15 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 11.00/11.50; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 250 pounds 11.00/11.50; fair to good lights 140 to 160 pounds 12.00/12.25; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 10.25/11.00; fair to select packers 9.00/9.75; pigs and light lights 11.50/12.50. Sheep 300; 25 higher; lamba good to choice 15.50/15.75; fair to good 14.25/15.25; ewes 5.50/7.00.

Markets

INVESTORS GRAB DILLON STOCK

\$55,000,000 Worth of Cash Register Securities Sold in 5 Minutes

New York (AP)—The \$55,000,000 offering of National Cash Register common stock, made through Dillon, Read and Co., Tuesday was oversubscribed within five minutes after the books were opened. This is one of the quickest sales of a stock issue on record.

Chief interest in the early morning trading centered in the new National Cash Register stock which opened at 52 1/2 and quickly advanced to 54, or four points above the subscription price. Heavy profit-taking, however, quickly developed in other parts of the list with the Motors and rubbers among the first to feel the weight of this selling. General Motors, Hudson, Dupont and S. S. Kresge sold down two to three points before Monday's final quotations before the end of the first half hour. Standard industrials also began to sell off when the first batch of overnight buying orders had been disposed of, among the early strong sellers being National Lead, Central Leather preferred, Houston Oil, Chrysler, General Railway signal and federal mining and Smelting, all of which sold a point or two higher. Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary. Demand sterling yielded slightly 4.84 11-16, and French Francs dropped about four points to 3.78 3/4 cents.

Lack of support for pivotal industrial shares, coupled with a suspicion that a considerable amount of deferred tax selling was going on, caused aggressive bear pressure under which prices of many stocks fell severely. Mack Truck dropped 5 1/2. Atlantic Coast Line 5 1/2; Hudson Motor 1 1/2; Jersey Central 1 1/2; Chrysler and Pan-American western 4 and American Can, south Porto Rican Sugar, U. S. Rubber and Pan-American B. three points. Reduction in the call money rates to 4 1/2 per cent. or renewals had been made at five against six per cent, yesterday's rate and a rise of 2 points in Norfolk and Western and 2 1/2 in Atchafalpa, failed to halt the selling movement.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 5, 1926

American Locomotive	118
Allied Chemical & Dye	12 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	9 1/2
American Beet Sugar	33 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Car & Foundry	110 1/2
American International Corp.	43 1/2
American Smelting	138
American Sugar	76 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	11
American T. & T.	143
American Wool	41 1/2
American Steel Foundry	47 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Fld.	80 1/2
Ames	50 1/2
Atchafalpa	138 1/2
Atchafalpa	65 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	133 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	93 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Butte & Superior	16
Canadian Pacific	146 1/2
Chandler Motors	47 1/2
Central Leather	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	125 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	11 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	78 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	56 1/2
Chino	19 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	84 1/2
Cosden	36 1/2
Cum. Products	41 1/2
Cruicible	30 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	9 1/2
California Pet.	33 1/2
Consolidated Gas	94 1/2
Continental Motor	12 1/2
Cerro Despasso	62 1/2
Chile	36 1/2
Erle	38 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	106 1/2
Fraser R. R.	98 1/2
General Asphalt	67 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	123 1/2
Goodrich	64 1/2
Great Northern Ore	25 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	76 1/2
Humboldt	27 1/2
Hudson Motors	118 1/2
Hayes Wheel	45 1/2
Hartman	34 1/2
Illinois Central	123 1/2
Inspiration	25 1/2
International Harvester	131 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International Merc. Marine Co.	11 1/2
International Merc. Marine pfd.	41 1/2
International Paper	61 1/2
I. R. T.	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	57 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	18 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	15 1/2
Milant	58 1/2
Missouri Copper	12 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	87 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	11 1/2
Mothers Lode	73 1/2
Montgomery Ward	79 1/2
National Enamel	10 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	33 1/2
New York Central	122 1/2
New Haven	44 1/2
Nor. Pacific	74 1/2
Pacific Oil	74 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum & R. A.	54 1/2
Pennsylvania	64 1/2
Peoples Gas	117 1/2
Pure Oil	30 1/2
Phillips Pet.	45 1/2
Ray Consolidated	12 1/2
Reading	87 1/2
Republic Steel	16 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	60 1/2
Royal Dutch	99 1/2
Radio Corp.	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	238 1/2
Simmons Co.	54 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	48 1/2

Standard Oil, Ind.	68 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	102 1/2
Southern R. R.	118 1/2
Stromberg	76 1/2
Stewart Warner	89 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Com.	14 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	22 1/2
Studebaker	58 1/2
Texas Co.	53 1/2
Texas & Pacific	58 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	108 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
Third Ave. Ad. 6's	45 1/2
Union Pacific	65 1/2
Union Pacific Gas Ad. 5's	94 1/2
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	114 1/2
Reynolds Steel Springs	10 1/2
Continental Can	88 1/2
Fisher Bodies	102 1/2
Dodge Motors Pfd.	87 1/2
White Motors	84 1/2
Motor Wheel	31 1/2
Packard Motors	42 1/2
Swift International	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	61 1/2
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Flske Tire	24 1/2
Armour A	24 1/2
Armour B	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol, common	74 1/2
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil	14 1/2
Brown Shoe Common	14 1/2
Union Pacific	149
United States Rubber	81 1/2
United States Common	138 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	125 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	40 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	74 1/2
Western Union	136 1/2
Westinghouse	73 1/2
Willys-Overland	31 1/2
Worthington Pump	43 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2's	99.19; 32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2's	100.32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's	100.20; 32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's	100.28; 32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2's	101.31; 32

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — Hogs receipts 43,000, mostly 10 cents higher; big packers inactive; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers 11.40/11.80; majorly desirable 160 to 180 pound kind 11.90/12.10; best 160 pound weight 12.20; choice 200 pound averages up to 11.90; bulk good and choice 100 to 150 pound averages 12.25/12.50; packers' choice largely 9.40/9.75; heavyweight hogs 11.00/11.60; medium 11.40/11.90; light 11.00/12.20; light light 11.15/12.10; packing hogs 9.00/10.00; slaughter pigs 12.00/12.50.

Cattle receipts 14,000, fairly active trade generally fat steers and she stock steady to easy; quality considered; she stock in liberal supply; tending lower; early top weighty steers 11.40; some yearlings held around 11.00; most fat steers 8.75/10.00; thin kind suitable for feeders scarce; better grades firm; bulk veal to 25c lower; vealers steady to 12.00/12.50; mostly outsiders yearling upward to 13.50.

Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs active; early sales mostly 25 to 35 cents higher; bulk desirable medium and heavy weight 15.75/16.25; one lead to shippers early 16.25; feeding lambs in progress; fully steady; few choice kinds upward to 16.00; fat sheep slow weak few early sales of desirable fat ewes 8.00/8.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.78 1/2
July	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.53 1/2
CORN			
May	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.86 1/2
July	.89 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2
OATS			
May	.46	.46 1/2	.45 1/2
July	.46	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
RYE			
May	1.13	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2
July	1.10 1/2	1.11	1.09 1/2
LARD			
Jan.	14.77	14.77	14.67
Mar.	14.85	14.87	14.77
RIBS—			
Jan.			15.12
Mar.			15.70
BELLIES—			
Jan.			16.12
Mar.	16.50	16.50	16.70

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.84 1/2/1.85; No. 2 hard 1.83 1/2/1.85. Corn No. 3 mixed 77; No. 2 white 78 1/2/78 3/4. Oats No. 1 44 1/2/44 3/4; No. 2 44 1/2/44 3/4. Rye No. 1 1.05 1/2. Barley 63 1/

These Ads Are Prominent Among The Little Things In Your Life That Count

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash
One day 12
Three days 30
Six days 45
Minimum order for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and at office within six days from the first day of insertion. Rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate per line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the alphabetical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

2-Card of Thanks.
3-Announcements.
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5-Funeral Directors.
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7-Religious and Social Events.
8-Societies and Lodges.
9-Strayed, Lost and Found.

10-AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
B-Automobiles For Sale.
C-Auto Trucks For Sale.
D-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
E-Garages Autos for Hire.
F-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
G-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
H-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
I-Business Service Offered.
J-Building and Contracting.
K-Advertising, Dyeing, Renovation.
L-Dressmaking and Millinery.
M-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
N-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
O-Laundries.
P-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Q-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
R-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
S-Professional Services.
T-Repairing and Refinishing.
U-Refrigerators and Air Conditioning.
V-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
W-Help Wanted-Female.
X-Help Wanted-Male.
Y-Help-Male and Female.
Z-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
1-Situations Wanted-Female.
2-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL
3-Business Opportunities.
4-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
5-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
6-Wanted-To Borrow.
7-Instruction.
8-Correspondence Courses.
9-Local Instruction.
10-Music, Dancing, Dramatic.
11-Private Instruction.
12-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK
13-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
14-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
15-Poultry and Supplies.
16-Wanted-Live Stock.
17-Wanted-Dead Stock.

MERCHANDISE
18-Articles for Sale.
19-Batter and Exchange.
20-Jewelry and Accessories.
21-Music and Musical Instruments.
22-Business and Office Equipment.
23-Farm and Dairy Products.
24-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
25-Good Things to Eat.
26-Home-Made Things.
27-Household Goods.
28-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
29-Machinery and Tools.
30-Musical Merchandise.
31-Radio Equipment.
32-Stamps, Postcards, Flowers.
33-Specials at the Store.
34-Wearing Apparel.
35-Wanted-Dead Stock.

ROOMS AND BOARD
36-Rooms and Board.
37-Rooms Without Board.
38-Rooms for Housekeeping.
39-Vacation Places.
40-Where to Eat.
41-Where to Stop in Town.
42-Wanted-Rooms and Board.
43-Wanted-Rooms for Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
44-Apartments and Flats.
45-Business Places for Rent.
46-Farms and Land for Rent.
47-Houses for Rent.
48-Offices and Desk Room.
49-Shore and Resort for Rent.
50-Suburban for Rent.
51-Wanted-To Rent.
52-Wanted-Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
53-Brokers in Real Estate.
54-Business Property for Sale.
55-Farms and Land for Sale.
56-Houses for Sale.
57-Lots for Sale.
58-Shore and Resorts for Sale.
59-Suburban for Sale.
60-To Exchange-Real Estate.
61-Wanted-Real Estate.

AUCTIONS, LEGALS
62-Auction Sales.
63-Legal Notices.
64-Strayed, Lost, Found.

COLLIE-Lost. White with brown face. Answers name "Peggy." Finder call 3391. Reward.
DRIVE CHAIN-For automobile. Found on Little Chute Road. Owner identify and pay for ad. Tel. 9710-R-12.
FUR GLOVE-Found. Owner identify and pay for this ad. Wadhams Milling Station, College Ave. & Cherry Sts.

GRIP-Black. Lost. Containing baby clothes and toys. Finder call 125-E-11 Hortonville or 3456 Appleton. Reward.
PTN-Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pin, lost. Owner please return to Crayl M. Bro, 741 E. John-st. Tel. 852. Reward.
POLICE DOG-Lost. Friday. Reward. Phone 321. Gib. Horst.
WRIST WATCH-Gold. Ladies. Lost. Finder please return to 643 N. Appleton-st. or Tel. 862. Liberal Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale 11
FORD SEDAN-Brand new, fully equipped. Will sacrifice. Write or call Stanley Gajski, 611 5th St. Menasha.
STUDEBAKER-23 Sedan. One 1925 5 passenger coupe. 118 E. Randall St. Tel. 1709.
USED CARS-We buy sell and trade large selection of all makes. Prices right. See us. Appleton Auto Exchange, 316-318 W. College Ave. Tel. 988. Open Sundays and evenings.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

GIBSON'S 40 BARGAINS-

738 Cars sold during 1925

1926 Essex Coach \$675

1925 Oldsmobile Coupe \$795

Jordan Blue Boy, winter sides, loads of equipment \$875

1924 Studebaker Coupe \$895

1924 Essex Coach \$485

1923 Maxwell Coupe \$485

1921 Dodge Coupe \$295

1925 Buick Touring, winter enclosure, loads of extra \$1,150

1925 Hudson Coach \$875

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan \$875

1923 Buick Sport Sedan \$875

1924 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan \$875

1923 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan \$795

1924 Studebaker Coupe \$750

1925 Essex Coach \$650

Jordan Sport Touring \$550

1924 Essex Coach \$550

1923 Essex Coach, four cylinder \$575

1923 Dodge Sedan \$585

1924 Studebaker Light 6 tour \$555

1925 Willys-Knight Touring, Calif. Top \$475

1924 Ford Coupe \$450

1924 Chevrolet Four Passenger \$375

1923 Ford Coupe \$350

1924 Overland Touring \$350

1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$285

1922 Paige Touring \$265

1921 Overland Sedan \$275

1921 Essex Touring \$275

1922 Case Touring \$275

1922 Ford Coupe \$195

1922 Overland Touring \$150

1924 Ford Sedan \$125

Cadillac 8 Touring \$100

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE, APPLETON, 211-213 W. COLLEGE AVE.

OSHKOSH, 263-264 MAIN STREET

FOND DU LAC, 203 S. MAIN.

McCANN'S BARGAINS-

NOW IS THE TIME of the year when the prospective used car buyer can be assured of getting better bargains. Easy payment plan started now will give you possession of a car for spring driving.

Chevrolet sedan, brand new. Complete equipment. Substantial discount. Reo, 4 cy. Fine condition. Suitable Hudson Coach. (2) Essex Coach. (4) Ford truck. (4) Essex Roadster. (4) Chevrolet Coupe. (4) Ford 2 Door. (4) Ford Coupe. (4) Ford touring. (4) Essex 6 Coach. (4) Maholn (2 pass). Roadster. Wire wheels.

Ford 2-door Sedan, brand new. Fully equipped. Substantial discount.

J. T. McCANN CO.

Tel. 272. Open evenings.

USED CARS-

NOW IS THE TIME-to buy a good used car-winter sales are not quite so brisk and in order to keep our stock moving we will offer the following good cars at very reasonable figures.

Buick 1921 touring \$450.

Buick 1923 touring \$550.

Buick 1921 4 door sedan \$650.

Nash 1922 2 pass. roadster \$300.

Durant 1924 4 door sedan \$800.

Overland 1925 2 pass. coupe \$650.

Oakland 1920 4 door sedan \$550.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO (Buick Service)

USED CARS-

CLEANUP SALE ON ALL USED CARS

3 Ford touring.

3 Ford Coupes.

5 pass Paige touring.

7 pass Paige touring.

1 Doge touring.

1 Nash Sport touring.

1 Nash Sedan.

1 Chandler Coupe.

1 Paige Roadster.

1 Buick Roadster.

2 Chevrolet trucks.

2 Jewett Sedans.

HERRMANN MOTOR CO. Dealers Jewett

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 18

GASOLINE-Buy your gasoline at the St. John Motor Car Co. gravity test 58-60. 5 gal. 93c. Makes your car start easier.

Garages-Autos For Hire 14

GARAGE-For rent, at 513 N. Garfield St. Tel. 3093.

GARAGE-For rent, 520 W. Commercial St. \$3 a month.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

SINGLE HARLEY-Motorcycle. For sale. 112 E. Harrison St.

Repairing-Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS-And Curtains. Repair work a specialty. Appleton Auto Trimming Co. 312 College Ave. Phone 532.

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE-Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8.00 P. M. Call 3700R.

RADIATOR-Cores carried in stock. Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies reworked. Appleton Auto Rad. & Metal Works, 124 E. Washington-st. Tel. 2498.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

AWNINGS-Curtain Covers. Repairs promptly attended to. Appleton Awning Shop, 408 W. 3rd-st. Tel. 3127.

ADJUSTMENTS-and collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 115 E. College Ave. Phone 318.

WELLS DRILLED-Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Kons. Tel. 9651-J5.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"BEATRICE"-For alterations, hem-stitching, pleating, buttons and fancy dyeing. 232 E. College Ave.

DRESSMAKING-Plain or fancy. Tel. 3183-R. 215 E. Summer-st.

HEMSTITCHING-10c a yd. Also buttons made. Chinese linens for sale Mrs. Sherman, 224 S. Durke St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

FUR COAT-Insure your fur coat against fire, theft, etc. now

STEVENS & LANGE, First National Bank Bldg.

Moving, Trucking, Decorating 23

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING-Harry H. Long, Tel. 724. 115 E. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Art. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. C. H. Buchert, Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark-st.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER-Colors and varnish. Use our paints and get "Moore" satisfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WATCH REPAIRING-Expert watch and clock repairing at A. L. Leman, 112 N. Oneida St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32

GIRL-Over 17 for stenographic and general office work, who has completed commercial course at High school or Business college, write letter of application to B-85 Care Post-Crescent giving education, experience and references.

GIRL-Over 17 for general housework. Tel. 3966-W. 902 E. Alton-st.

GIRL-Over 17 for general housework. Call 3454.

GIRLS-Over 17 wanted at Peerless National Laundry.

LADY-Elderly. German to help with light housework. Good home. Pleasant location on Hortonville-Appleton Road. Mrs. Roland Jack, Hortonville, Wis.

MAID-Competent. For general housework. Must be over 20 years of age. Family of 3. 711 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3032.

MAID-Competent for general housework. References required. Mrs. Edw. W. Cooney, Tel. 519.

MAID-Wanted. Competent. Tel. 3936. 421 W. Sixth St.

OFFICE GIRL-Wanted. Call 1092 or Dr. Hegner.

STENOGRAPHER-GOOD OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED PERSON. WRITE OR CALL GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING COMPANY, MENASHA.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted. Write below giving experience, and salary desired. Write B-80 Post-Crescent.

SCHOOL GIRL-To work for her room and board. Tel. 2610.

Help Wanted-Male 33

MAN-Good steady, for year around work on farm. Tel. Greenville, 3622.

PAPERMILL MECHANIC-Wanted at once. Experienced, for paper mill in Upper Michigan. Must have had experience in paper mill including rope splicing, etc. Reply, stating age, salary required and experience. Write B-95 Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN-For general office work, who has completed commercial course at High School or Business college, write letter of application to B-84 Care Post-Crescent, giving education, experience and references.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Spelling With Speed

Skilled typists would be the only ones who could use a typewriter if its keys were not plainly lettered and numbered. But as it is, any one can use it-and because of these plainly marked keys any one can become a proficient typist after some practice.

For exactly the same reason any one can use the A-B-C Classified Section in Spelling Success and Prosperity for himself-because there are key numbers and letters in this section which instantly tells the character of the different offers presented.

It takes only a few minutes to become a proficient opportunity chooser-when one consults the A-B-C Classified Section.

Read these ads daily and cash in on their profits. You will be astonished by the speed with which you can spell Success and Prosperity!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Female 36

LADY-Desires light housework or keeping house for elderly couple. Tel. 471.

YOUNG LADY-Experienced in secretarial work and office management desires high class position. A-1 references. Write D-20, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

APARTMENT BUILDING-Good income property in Appleton, will sell for cash, trade for small home, or good business, in thriving city, or small farm. Deal direct with owner. Full information given, if interested write E-1 Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS WANTED-

WE HAVE a client who desires to locate in Appleton in a business way. If you are interested in disposing of your business, see us, it may be just the proposition he wants.

LAARS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN-See R. E. Carn-cross, Realtor.

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS-All lines of insurance, written. Surety Bonds. Edw. Vaughn, Lehnke-Jenss Bldg.

Wanted-To Borrow 41

\$4,000 OR \$5500-Wanted to borrow on First Farm Mts. in Waupaca county. Good dairy farm run and occupied by owner. Located on State highway 18, 1 1/2 miles from town. Address B-82 Post-Crescent.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Others Pets 42

POLICE DOGS-For sale. Tel. 4178. 614 N. Union-st.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL-Purebred Brown Swiss. 4 years old. Also Boston Bull Puppies. Tel. 2131. Little Chute.

COWS-Three or 4 registered Holsteins, fresh or soon due. Wickert Farms, Tel. 9632-R11.

COW-Fresh milk with or without calf. Tel. Greenville, 11F14.

DRAFT HORSES-A Gabriel. Sales & Exchange stables George Walters Brewing Co's barn, S. Walnut-st.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

SEWING MACHINES-New and used \$5 and up. Singer, White, Free, Domestic, Wilson and others. We repair any make. Machines rented by week or month. Tel. 973. 113 N. Morrison St.

USED APPLIANCES-We save you money on the purchase of used gas and electric ranges, washing machines, electric irons, etc. Easy terms (Visit our Used Appliance Basement.) Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power Co. Phone 1005.

Musical Merchandise 62

VICTROLA-and piano. Very reasonable. Call 797 N. Garfield-st.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS-For fine furs see Carstensen, 110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979. Repairs. Storage. Remodeling.

Wanted to Buy 66

CLOTHING-We buy used clothing. L. M. Mills Co., 408 N. Appleton St. No phone, drop a card.

HAY-Wanted. Clover or Alfalfa hay, straw, oats, corn. Tel. 1744 or 2386-R.

RAGS-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD 67

E. PACIFIC ST. #12-Room and board. Tel. 3854.

E. PACIFIC ST. #38-Room and board. Tel. 3363-J.

N. RICHMOND ST. #13-Room and board. Tel. 3351.

Room Without Board 68

E. COLLEGE AVE. #26-Nice modern room for one lady.

E. COLLEGE AVE. #26-Nice furnished double room.

E. HARRIS ST. #117-Nice furnished modern rooms.

E. NORTH ST. #62-Modern furnished room. Tel. 4083.

FARM INSTITUTE
OF WAUPACA-CO
OPENS JAN. 14

Practical Problems Will Be
Discussed by State Agri-
culture Experts

Special to the Post-Crescent
Waupaca—A farmers institute will
be held at the village of Scandinavia
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15.
On the program is a former resident
of Waupaca-co, Charles Imig, who
was a member of the county board in
one time and a farmer near the village
of Iowa.

The following is the program:
Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10 o'clock,
Sawyer, Chas. Pastures, Mr. Imig,
Handling the Dairy Herd for Eco-
nomic Production; Do You Want An-
other Institute? Mr. Imig, 1 o'clock,
How to Build and Maintain the Hu-
man Supply; Mr. Imig, 2 o'clock,
In Meat Production Mr. Collen, 3
o'clock, Music an Entertainment—Lo-
cal talent; address, Community Ser-
vice, Mr. Imig.

Friday, Jan. 15, 10 o'clock, Why
Leave the Whole Farm? Mr. Imig;
Economic Uses of Pyrolysis, Mr. Swan-
bert; Do you to Adopt Some Prac-
tice Given at This Institute, Mr.
Imig; Fundamental Principles of
Livestock Shipping Associations, Mr.
Imig; Hints on Successful Barn Ven-
eration, Mr. Swenbert.

The local chairman is Louis R.
Basmussen, officers in charge are C.
H. Imig, chairman; Arthur Collentine,
college of agriculture, Madison; John
Swenbert, college of agriculture,
Madison.

Waupaca city schools reopened
Monday morning after having been
closed for two weeks on account of
the regular Christmas vacation.

Douglas Paulson, principal of
schools at Owen, returned to that city
after spending his Christmas vaca-
tion here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wold of Mil-
waukee, returned to their home Sat-
urday.

Miss Alice Harrington returned to
Racine Sunday to resume her duties
as teacher in the public schools there.

Roy Ross of Wausau, was a
business caller here Saturday.

Miss Ruth Holly returned to Mil-
waukee Sunday after spending the
holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chamber of
New London, were guests of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Schultz, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Marshfield,
was in the city Monday to visit her
son Wallace.

George E. Farrell of Chicago, is vis-
iting his father at the Wisconsin Vet-
erans Home.

Word has been received in the city
from Dr. W. C. Andrews at Richland,
Calif., where he says he is enjoying
the winter.

Radio Programs

The programs printed herewith will
be broadcast on Wednesday, Jan. 6.
Eastern Time
WOO 565.2 4:45—Grand organ. 7:35
Dinner music. 8—United States Army
band. 8:30—Davis Saxophone Octette
9—Fred J. Brown, tenor; Carl A.
Lawless, tenor. Robert E. Kerwin,
baritone; Felix J. Addis, bass. 10—
Theater program. 10:30—Dance mu-
sic.
KFAR 340.7 5:30—Orchestra. 8:30—
Variety.
WEAP 492 6—Dinner music. 7:30
Dance orchestra. To WJAR 305.9. 8
—Mariano Melendez, Cuban tenor,
accompanied by Rafael Betancourt.
To WOO 565.2 and WJAR 305.9 8:30
—Davis Saxophone Octette. To
WOO 565.2 1—WCAE 461.3 WSAI
325.9 WTAC 268. WCAP 469. WEEI
476. WGR 319. 9—Tampa Trouba-
dours. To WEEI 476. WCAP 469.
WJL 352.7 WCO 416. 4. WGR 319.
WSAI 325.9 KSD 345.1. 10—Rexy
and His Gang. To WEEI 416.3. WT
AG 268. WCAP 469. WJL 352.7.
WJL 352.8. WJAR 305.9. 11—Ben
Bernie and His Orchestra.

WJCA 341 6—String ensemble.
6:30—Orchestra. 10:30—Dance tunes.
11—Entertainers. 11:30—Orchestra.
WREO 255.5 6—Dinner music.
WJL 352.7 6—Dinner concert. 8
—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance
tunes.
WIP 508.2 6—Dinner music.
KDKA 309 6:30—Concert. 8:30—
Concert.
WEZ 333.1 6:30—Orchestra. 8—
Dance tunes. 9:30—Radio selections.
10—Orchestra.
WCAE 461.3 6:30—Dinner concert.
2—Concert.
WCAU 277.6 6:45—The Parodians.
8:30—Tapa, Bailey and His Bunch.
9—Rigo's Royal Gipsy Band. 9:30—
Jones Jolly Four. 10—Orchestra. 10:30
—Dwight Strickland. 10:45—Frank
Cook, old time songs. 11—Artie Bit-
tling and His "Cheer-Ups."
WTHC 345.6 6:50—Orchestra. 10
—Dance tunes.
WEAR 359.4 7—Orchestra.
WJR 517 7:30—Jean Goldkette's or-
chestra and soloists. 11:30—Jewett
Jesters.

WBNY 258.5 7:30—Studio program.
8:45—Piano. 9—Concert.
WNYU 525 7:35—Orchestra. 8:30—
Piano and solo. 9—Trio. 9:30—Can-
ton Sol Friches. 10:35—Instrumental.
WJR 469 7:45—Marine band.
WJAR 305.9 7:45—Musical. 11—Or-
chestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.
WJZ 455 8:30 Edison Hour 9:30.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

WJLT 394.5 8—Studio program. 10
—Orchestra.

Male quartet. 10—Grand tour.
WGBU 275 10—Studio program.
CRCL 357 10:30—Studio program.
CENTRAL TIME
WBBM (228) 4—Harry and Sandy;
Orchestra; Edna Wheeler. Ballads;
harpist; Harold Morava. Lyric tenor;
Johnny Black; Court Banks; Ralph
Botthof. 8—Touring Bureau; WBBM
String Trio; Orchestra; Phillip Niles,
tenor; Sunset Male Quartet. 12—Far-
well Duo, banjo and piano; Russell
Duke, piano and songs; Lew Russell;
Charlie Garland; Two Jays, Jesse
and Jordan; Harold Anderson, accom-
pion; Orchestra; Spencer. Lavergne
and Shayne, xylophone trio; Joe Alla-
bough; Jo Buck, Luke and banjo.
WHAS (396.8) 4—Musical selections.
7:30—Concert.
WKR (423) 6—Dinner program.
8:45—Orchestra. 9—Classical.
WMAQ (447.3) 6—Organ. 8:30—
Musical. 9—WMAQ Players.
KYV (536) 6—Dinner concert. 7:30
—Musical. 12:30—Orchestra;
WSM (252.8) 6:30—Concert. 8—
Classical. 10—Mary Cornelia Malone
soprano.
WGN (302.8) 6:30—Concert. 8—
Organ. 10—Orchestra.
WHO (526) 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—
Variety program. 9—Dance tunes.
KPXP (268) 7—Concert.
KSD (545.1) 7—Orchestra.
WJL (302.8) 7—Concert. 11—
Studio program. 12—Dance tunes.
WQJ (447.3) 7—Dinner concert. 10
—Orchestra. 1—Ginger Hour.
WJLW (422.3) 7—Concert. 10—

Hair Beauty
Thick, Gleamy Hair
in a Moment

Girls! Try this!
When combing
and brushing
your hair, just
moisten your hair
brush with a lit-
tle "Dandierine"
and brush it
through your
hair. The effect is
startling! You
can dress your
hair immediately
and it will appear
twice as thick and
heavy, an abun-
dant gleam, spark-
ling with life, in-
comparably soft,
fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 45-
cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant
"Dandierine" from any drug store will
do wonders, particularly if the hair is
dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked
with gray from constant curling and
waving which burn the color, lustre
and very life from any woman's hair.

**\$1000
HATS
\$2.69**

See Our Windows
See Tomorrow's Paper

Stranger Warner Co
214 West College Ave.

You'll Save Money at
The Continental
OVERCOAT
SALE

- \$25.00 Overcoats Now \$17.45
- \$30.00 Overcoats Now \$22.45
- \$35.00 Overcoats Now \$27.45
- \$40.00 Overcoats Now \$32.45
- \$45.00 Overcoats Now \$37.45
- \$50.00 Overcoats Now \$42.45
- \$55.00 Overcoats Now \$47.45
- \$60.00 and Overcoats Now \$52.45
- \$65.00 Overcoats Now \$57.45
- \$75.00 Overcoats Now \$57.45

Compare these qualities and you'll agree that
Continental Values cannot be duplicated anywhere.

The BOYS Knickerbocker 20% OFF
SUITS
CONTINENTAL



The January Sale of
Fur Coats
\$90 to \$750

All of the
fashion
favored furs

The
smartest
winter styles

Raccoon, Skunk,
Squirrel, Muskrat,
Hudson Seal, Coney,
Beaver and many others.
Extraordinary Values!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

DRS. H. R. HARVEY
and V. S. BAIRD
Specialists

115 East College-ave, Appleton,
Over Kamps' Jewelry Store
Give free advice and examination
to sick, diseased and discouraged
people. Don't give up, come to us.
Our curative method of treatment
proves successful after others fail.
The following mentioned diseases
and symptoms have been our spe-
cialty for years, and we offer you
the very newest, safest, quickest
curative treatments known to med-
ical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritable, despondent,
sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall
to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belch-
ing, constipation, bloating, heartburn,
headache, distension after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pim-
ples, tetar, ringworm, scabs, sores,
etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back,
too frequent, highly colored, burning
urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Hemoids, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itch-
ing or protruding, entirely removed
without operation, pain, danger or loss
of time. "Most treatment and advice
given to all. You pay for results only."
Hours: 10 to 5 daily. Evenings, 7
to 8. Sundays A. M. by appoint-
ment.

Telephone 4026

LADIES!
Try Our

Facial Massage 75c
Face Pack . . \$1.25

Ivory Hair Parlor
Phone 602 Insurance Bldg.

Girl Jilts Fiance and Becomes Reporter
When He Opposes Her Plans for a Career

BARBARA HAWLEY starts
to work today as a re-
porter for the Telegraph and
back of this announcement is
an unusual story.

For some time she has
been engaged to a prominent
young man. They had made
plans for their marriage. But
Barbara, a young woman of
23, was ambitious for a ca-
reer as well as marriage. When
she informed her fiance of her de-
termination to seek success for her-
self in newspaper work, he objected
so strenuously that she promptly
broke off their engagement.

Efforts of the young man to effect
a reconciliation have failed and she
applied at the Telegraph for a re-
porter's job. She seemed so deter-
mined to succeed that she got the
job.

"My fiance was quite impossible,"
Barbara said, in frankly explaining
her reason for seeking a job. "He
called me selfish—said I would never
get anywhere in a profession—that
no woman did except sour old maids
and monstrosities."

"But it's the men who are selfish
ones. They're jealous of women.
They've had their own way in busi-
ness for so long that they can't bear
to let women in."

Love and Ambition called to Bar-
bara. She chose Ambition. Did she
choose the right course?

Whether you approve Miss Haw-
ley's decision or not, watch for her
stories in the Telegraph. Anyone
who is willing and as determined to
succeed as she should make a star
reporter.



BARBARA HAWLEY

Indexing the Classified Ads directs your eye instantly
to the kind of an opportunity you want